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OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 42. Low Monday, 30.

Montgomery, Ala.

New Orleans, La. 68

New York, N. Y. 48

Phoenix, Ariz. 70 San Antonio, Tex. ... 64

Seattle, Wash. 56

Forecast Fair and continued cold Monday Tuesday mostly cloudy in south portions.

Temperatures Elsewhere High. Low Abilene, Tex. 60 Boston, Mass. 44 Chicago, Ill. 32 Cleveland, Ohio 32 Denver, Colo. 52 Des Moines, Iowa Duluth, Minn. Les Angeles, Calif. ... 64 Miami, Fla. .

Fiend Hunted



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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 7-(UP)-Police, convinced that the murder of pretty Mina Dekker, 19, was "the work of a fiend", today ordered a house-to-house search for the slayer.

"We have no suspects and no O'Malley admitted. "All we can do is question everyone in houses and hotels near the office building where the girl was killed. Maybe

something will turn up." The murder that thus far appears to be a "perfect crime" occurred last Friday. Miss Dekker, was alone in the offices of the Behr-Manning corporation where she was a stenographer. At 12:49 p. m. a messenger saw her alive. At 1 p. m. a business caller found her dying in the office stockroom. Her skull was fractured in five their plight had preceded them places. Police said the death here and three boys climbed a weapon probably was a hammer, but a minute search of the building failed to reveal it.

thing in the girl's past to her slaying. She was known as a ON 'home girl" who was more interested in her choir singing at the Fifth Reformed church than in (UP) - Damage caused by fire boy friends. A note found in her which swept the three-story Trap- handbag after the murder might have provided a clue had it been addressed. The note, which had

> no salutation, said: "May I give you a few words of careful of the next girl you fall valley. in love with. A friend whose feel-

T. V. A. CHAIRMAN REFUSES TO QUIT DESPITE DEMAND

WASHINGTON, March 7-(UP) the Tennessee Valley Authority, rejected the demand of his co-directors for his resignation today and congress and to the public.

In again going to the public with his side of the quarrel among T. V. A. directors, Dr. Morgan renewed his demand for a congres-

sional investigation. He charged David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, his associates on the board, with pursuing a policy that is "a menace to good government," and with 'evasion, deceit and misrepresentation.'

He invited "the most critical day denounced Harry A. Sparks, kind of an examination" of T.V.A. highway department engineer who dam construction - for which told the senate graft investigating he was directly responsible.

SIX REPORTED KILLED ON

PARIS. March 7 .- (UP) -Air missed yet. France was advised today that its three had been killed.

CONDUCTED FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

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GRIM SEARCH CONTINUES

Stories Of Suffering and Heroism Heard

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GOVERNOR HITS SPARKS AGAIN AS "SCHEMER"

COLUMBUS, March 7 - (UP) - Governor Martin L. Davey tocommittee that exorbitant prices were paid for bituminous road material, as a "scheming politician."

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The governor also asked the airmail plane bound for Paris from professional board of engineers, Hanoi, French Indo-China, had which he created to investigate after leaving Calcutta, and that months ago, to concentrate its over a state-wide chain at 7:45 Funeral services for the mother an unsafe speed. Damages are stalled. Arrangements may be March 7-(UP)-Herbert Hoover three passengers and the crew of three had been killed.

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DAVIS guarded the banks of Lytle creek IS DEAD AT 71 YELLOW B U D

"the watermelon king" in the Yellowbud community, died Saturday afternoon after an illness of two

ert Immell and Mrs. Allie Watts of Yellowbud and Mrs. Harry Car-

Davis of Circleville officiating. | board of trustees. Funeral arrangements are in

News Flashes

ARNOLD APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, March 7 -(UP)-Prof. Thurman W. Arnold of Yale university today ac- ary for seven years. cepted an appointment as assistant attorney general—the administration's key trust-busting post-subject to confirmation by the senate.

POINDEXTER AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 7 -(UP)-President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Joseph B. Poindexter for reappointment as governor of Hawaii.

LAMNECK SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, March 7 -(UP)-Rep. Arthur P. Lamneck, D., Ohio, a member of the taxoriginating ways and means committee, today attacked the administration's proposed tax on closely held corporations as

MOTIVE EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON, March 7 --(UP)-The White House today said President Roosevelt's order claiming Canton and Enderbury islands in the Pacific was motivated by commercial aviation needs and not war reasons or

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YOUTH WHO SLEW MOTHER TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

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BY UNITED PRESS With three persons killed in a collision at Dover, the state's acci-

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> Mrs. Hazel S. Sharkey, 37, and fic victims at Cincinnati.

Maxine Ziener, 4, was crushed to death by a coal truck at Newcomerstown,

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Herbert A. Cummins, Harrison township farmer, asks \$2,500 damages in an action filed in Common peared more calm than any time Pleas court against Nettie Bray, nephew and sister. Mrs. Rife's

274 N. Ohio avenue, Columbus. The action is based on a wreck e probably would be committed, on Route 23, about two and a half executors.

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FATHER OF TWO OHIOANS LOST ON PLANE DIES

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FRESNO, Calif., March 7 -(UP) - A searching party left posals from this session. at dawn for Goat mountain, where a rancher reported that he saw an iner that disappeared last Tues-

day night carrying nine persons. no fireman, sent word of his dis- riers against violent business recovery to the headquarters here cession. that T. W. A. has set up for the the mountain for days, Sears said,

erra Nevada lake. to Los Angeles.

E. SOCIETIES RECEIVE SHARE

Three societies are beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Mary S. Rife, Watt street, admitted to probate by Judge C. C. Young.

The will bequeaths \$35 to the Woman's Home Missionary society for a perpetual membership; \$50 now to be limited to a request for to the Women's Christian Tem-Mrs. Mamie Pinson, 82, an old perance Union of Circleville, and not attempt to send him to the age pensioner, was killed by an \$10 to the Children's Home Guard of the Methodist church. A bequest of \$50 is made to the Forest Cemetery Assn. for upkeep of lots.

The will directs that her estate be converted into cash. Items of per- ties manipulations as requiring sonal property are bequeathed to legislative correction. But he proher sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Witherspoon, of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Ora Rife Cail, of Eaton, Ohio, and her nephew, Robert C. Hall, of Columbus. The nephew is given PLANE CARRIES FOOD TO \$750 and the remainder of the PAIR TRAPPED estate is divided between the estate is estimated at \$7,000. H. W. Plum and Mr. Hall are named

NEW FLOOR BEING PLACED IN ISLAND ROAD BRIDGE

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Lessened, President Is Convinced

CABINET'S IDEAS DIFFER

Some Members Favor Heavy Spending, Others Economy

WASHINGTON, March 7-(UP)-Chairman John O'Connor, D. N. Y., of the house rules committee, predicted today that a wages and hour bill will be passed by the house this session.

O'Connor's statement indicated that his committee might be willing to send to the floor some form of compromise proposal suggested by Chairman Mary Norton, D. N. J., of the house labor committee. House leaders heretofore have considered the rules body the insurmountable barrier against passage of a strong labor standards bill.

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That explanation came in the For some time Dr. Burkhart has day night. The ship was lost in midst of substantial reports that pent in 1932. He joined the bank conducted a radio program over a the mountains near Fresno, Cal., congressional uneasiness over busia bookkeeper, a position he Columbus station in which he has and no trace of it or its nine perto oppose New Deal measures would compel Mr. Roosevelt to withhold further "reform" pro-

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Newcomerstown; his wife, Esther, Born Aug. 15, 1863 in Five 38, and Wilda Lee, 16, daughter of Francis Robertson Abernethy, he comerstown, were killed when the married Mary Rife in Circleville Edwards automobile struck the April 30, 1889. He is survived by rear of a parked truck. Dorothy his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ho- Edwards, 16, daughter of Mr. and bart H. Bell of Columbus, four Mrs. Edwards, suffered a frac-

Mrs. Hazel S. Sharkey, 37, and Another daughter, Francis, wife of Mrs. Jean Shepard, 30, were traf- M. E. SOCIETIES

to death by a coal truck at Newcomerstown. Richard Malek, 6, was killed by

n automobile while crossing a leveland street. Neuman C. Ranney, 43, of Pen-

usula, was killed when struck by an automobile on route 8, near

Mrs. Eldon Keeran, 24, Leipsic,

DAMAGES AFTER ACCIDENT

Herbert A. Cummins, Harrison 274 N. Ohio avenue, Columbus,

probably would be committed, on Route 23, about two and a half executors. convicted, to a reformatory at miles north of South Bloomfield



Dr. Roy A. Burkhart

FATHER OF TWO OHIOANS LOST ON PLANE DIES

MANSFIELD, March 7-(UP)-Dr. Burkhart is an authority on Unaware his two children were home problems. He has lectured missing in a California plane crash, Dirlam had been critically ill

children, J. Tracy, 21, and Mary congress because of a conviction Lou, 19, students at Stanford uni- that the pressure of emergency versity, to return here.

plane at San Francisco last Tues-For some time Dr. Burkhart has day night. The ship was lost in midst of substantial reports that

FRESNO, Calif., March 7 (UP) - A searching party left posals from this session. at dawn for Goat mountain, where a rancher reported that he saw an day night carrying nine persons.

no fireman, sent word of his dis- riers against violent business recovery to the headquarters here cession. that T. W. A. has set up for the search. There was a break in the | flicting advice from within his own erra Nevada lake.

to Los Angeles.

Maxine Ziener, 4, was crushed RECEIVE SHARE OF RIFE ESTATE

Three societies are beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Mary S. Rife, Watt street, admitted to probate by Judge C. C. Young. The will bequeaths \$35 to the

Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church for a perpetual membership; \$50 to the Women's Christian Tem-Mrs. Mamie Pinson, 82, an old perance Union of Circleville, and not attempt to send him to the age pensioner, was killed by an \$10 to the Children's Home Guard of the Methodist church. A bequest of \$50 is made to the Forest Cemetery Assn. for upkeep of lots. The will directs that her estate be

onverted into cash. Items of personal property are bequeathed to her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Witherspoon, of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Ora Rife Cail, of Eaton, Ohio, and her nephew, Robert C. Hall, of Columbus. The nephew is given \$750 and the remainder of the PAIR TRAPPED ON ICE estate is estimated at \$7,000. H. 7-(UP)-A plane piloted by Leo The action is based on a wreck W. Plum and Mr. Hall are named Chase today took off from Buffalo

NEW FLOOR BEING PLACED IN ISLAND ROAD BRIDGE

the Columbus woman attempted to on the Island road was started liam. that the defendant was driving at | fic while the floor is being into open the bridge at night.

Pressure of Emergency Lessened, President Is Convinced

CABINET'S IDEAS DIFFER

Some Members Favor Heavy Spending, Others Economy

WASHINGTON, March 7-(UP)-Chairman John O'Connor, D. N. Y., of the house rules committee, predicted today that a wages and hour bill will be passed by the house this session.

O'Connor's statement indicated that his committee might be willing to send to the floor some form of compromise proposal suggested by Chairman Mary Norton, D. N. J., of the house labor committee. House leaders heretofore have considered the rules body the insurmountable barrier against passage of a strong labor standards bill.

WASHINGTON, March 7-(UP) -Close associates of President had lessened sufficiently to make The young people boarded a such a policy possible. That explanation came in the

to oppose New Deal measures would compel Mr. Roosevelt to withhold further "reform"

Cabinet Differs

There are indications also of unobject from a distance that resem- easiness within the cabinet. That bled an airplane, possibly the uneasiness arises from doubt of the Transcontinental and Western Air wisdom of methods which after liner that disappeared last Tues- years of application still have not disposed of the unemployment Capt. John Sears, a retired Fres- problem nor erected effective bar-

The President is receiving con-

heavy clouds that have obscured circle of advisers. Secretary of collision at Dover, the state's acci- the mountain for days, Sears said, Treasury Henry Morganthau Jr., dental death list over the week- and he saw the object lying on the heads the group insisting on federmountainside 1,500 feet above Si- al economy and opposing pump priming expenditures or subsidy It resembled an airplane that support of the housing, railroad was intact, he said. Although the and other industries. From witharea is densely wooded, the air- out the cabinet there is strong plane seemed to be outlined pressure for shot-in-the-arm high against the deep mountain snows, finance which would start business on which 20 inches have fallen on an upward circle. The trend of since the plane disappeared while business in the next two months on a flight from San Francisco may be the decisive factor in persuading Mr. Roosevelt whether to economize with Morganthau or to

> Congressional sources and others closer to Mr. Roosevelt and more sympathetic with his aims assert confidently now that the forthcoming message to congress on monopoly and evil business practices will be a compromise of

> the vigorous demand for immediate legislation which Mr. Roosevelt contemplated proposing when he submitted his annual message to his congress on Jan. 5. His suggestion to congress is expected now to be limited to a request for study of conditions for which it originally was planned to request remedial legislation.

In the January message, Mr. Roosevelt cited a list of business abuses including high-pressure selling, excessive capitalization, investment write-ups and securities manipulations as requiring legislative correction. But he promised also to propose to congress

(Continued on Page Eight) PLANE CARRIES FOOD TO

PORT STANLEY, Ont., March to fly food and drink to two men trapped aboard the fishing tug, Cecil M., in the ice of Lake Erie 25 miles offshore for the last six days. Four rescue tugs were reported nearing the vessel, on board Installation of a new floor in which are Capt. Cecil Martin, 21,

> HOOVER GOES TO BERLIN PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia,



Low Monday, 30. Forecast

MINA DEKKER POLICE SEEKING CLUES IN DEATH

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March (UP)-Police, convinced that the murder of pretty Mina Dekker, 19, was "the work of a fiend", today ordered a house-to-house search for the slayer. "We have no suspects and no

clues," Police Chief Frank J. O'Malley admitted. "All we can do is question everyone in houses and hotels near the office building where the girl was killed. Maybe something will turn up." The murder that thus far ap-"Do you think your child was pears to be a "perfect crime" occurred last Friday. Miss Dekker,

was alone in the offices of the Behr-Manning corporation where she was a stenographer. At 12:49 p. m. a messenger saw her alive. At 1 p. m. a business caller found "Do you think the ransom was her dying in the office stockroom. Her skull was fractured in five places. Police said the death weapon probably was a hammer,

ing failed to reveal it. Police were unable to link anything in the girl's past to her slaying. She was known as a 'home girl" who was more interested in her choir singing at the DOCKET AGAIN Fifth Reformed church than in (UP) - Damage caused by fire boy friends. A note found in her which swept the three-story Trap- handbag after the murder might pers building in the central down- have provided a clue had it been addressed. The note, which had

but a minute search of the build-

no salutation, said: "May I give you a few words of advice? Please be a little more fluenza last week, battled the fire careful of the next girl you fall valley. in love with. A friend whose feelings have been terribly hurt. Mina."

T. V. A. CHAIRMAN The fire was believed to have REFUSES TO QUIT DESPITE DEMAND

WASHINGTON, March 7-(UP) the Tennessee Valley Authority, re- Fred M. Vinson, D., Ky.. jected the demand of his co-directors for his resignation today and congress and to the public.

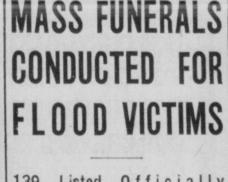
In again going to the public with his side of the quarrel among T. V. A. directors, Dr. Morgan renewed his demand for a congressional investigation. He charged David E. Lilienthal

and Harcourt A. Morgan, his associates on the board, with pursuing a policy that is "a menace to good government," and with "evasion, deceit and misrepresentation.' He invited "the most critical

kind of an examination" of T.V.A.

SIX REPORTED KILLED ON FRENCH AIRMAIL PLANE

PARIS, March 7 .- (UP) -Air missed yet. France was advised today that its airmail plane bound for Paris from three had been killed.



Stories Of Suffering and

LOS ANGELES, March 7-(UP) - Mass funerals were begun flood. The mourners passed along streets half buried in mud and debris, where groups of grim and weary men still searched for the missing, five days after the

200 or more had died.

Nine more men were added to

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(UP) — President Roosevelt today canvassed proposals for flood control measures with a house delegation, placing emphasis on need for a program in the Ohio river

Present at today's White House

GOVERNOR HITS SPARKS AGAIN "SCHEMER"

terial, as a "scheming politician." The governor last week ordered

CONVERSATIONS between the British and German governments were resumed as Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador, met with Chancellor Adolf Hitler. A three-line official commique hinted that the meeting continued conversations begun by Viscount Halifax last November. Viscount Halifax now is

JAMES T. DAVIS IS DEAD AT 71 YELLOW B U D

British foreign minister.

lowbud community, died Saturday afternoon after an illness of two

Mr. Davis, a retired farmer, was born in Yellowbud April 12, 1866. ert Immell and Mrs. Allie Watts of Yellowbud and Mrs. Harry Carof Fairbanks, Alaska, and six

Davis of Circleville officiating. | board of trustees. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Donald E. Whitsel,

News Flashes

ARNOLD APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, March 7 -(UP)-Prof. Thurman W. Arnold of Yale university today accepted an appointment as assistant attorney general-the administration's key trust-busting post-subject to confirmation by the senate.

POINDEXTER AGAIN

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP)-President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Joseph B. Poindexter for reappointment as governor

LAMNECK SPEAKS

WASHINGTON, March 7 -(UP) -Rep. Arthur P. Lamneck, D., Ohio, a member of the taxoriginating ways and means committee, today attacked the administration's proposed tax on closely held corporations as

MOTIVE EXPLAINED

WASHINGTON, March 7 -

(UP)-The White House today

said President Roosevelt's order

claiming Canton and Enderbury

islands in the Pacific was motiv-

ated by commercial aviation

needs and not war reasons or

DAVEY TALKS AT 7:45

studio of station WHK here.

MURDER CHARGE

the grand jury today, unmoved by the announcement the state will electric chair for killing his automobile in Columbus.

The blonde youth who stabbed

Danielsen was held to the grand pass the corn planter at the same | Monday morning by workers of jury on a charge of murder re- time a truck was passing from the the county engineer's department CLEVELAND, March 7-(UP) turned Saturday by a coroner's opposite direction. It charges also The bridge will be closed to trafafter leaving Calcutta, and that months ago, to concentrate its over a state-wide chain at 7:45 Funeral services for the mother an unsafe speed. Damages are stalled. Arrangements may be March 7-(UP)-Herbert Hoover three passengers and the crew of study "on the subject of hot and p. m. today will originate in the were to be held today at Ripon, asked for injuries and loss of worked out, the office reported, left Carlsbad by automobile today

township farmer, asks \$2,500 damages in an action filed in Common estate is divided between the Pleas court against Nettie Bray, nephew and sister. Mrs. Rife's

was riding on a corn planter Myers expected that an indict- drawn by a team when the outfit ent would be returned tomorrow. was struck by an auto driven by that is the case, he said, the boy the defendant. The action charges the bridge over the Scioto river and his 52-year-old father, Wil-

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AND NURSE"



ACCUSED of attempted extortion, Leopold McLaglen, brother of Victor McLaglen, the film actor, has been placed on trial in Los Angeles. McLaglen, a former officer in the British army and recently a physical trainer in Hollywood, was charged with trying, by threats of a civil suit, to obtain \$20,000 from Philip Chancellor, a young millionaire who once employed him to gather material for a book.

WILLIAMSPORT

are selected by the teachers to of Knightstown, Indiana, visited Mrs. William Heiskell, Mrs. Celina last Summer to fish and Friday and Saturday.

> hospital, Columbus, spent last Sat- Dunlap and Mrs. Heiskell received now. urday with her parents, Mr. and the traveling prize. At the close | Seven stray dogs were reported Mrs. C. E. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hamilton and

family of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Redman of Columbus, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich.

A. Bazore attended the regular housekeeping on the Noble farm. the "sign boys" who wanted only neeting of the Clarksburg Garden Club, Tuesday evening, at the university, spent last week-end at sign. Maybe it shouldn't be count home of Mrs. J. O. Dawson.

New 1938 auto license tags are macy. Lee Luellen who has been Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. An- Mrs. A. B. Cooper highest for the re-appointed deputy registrar of drew Schwarz. motor vehicles stated today that he has the same numbers as last year, Y-1100 to Y-1600.

At a senior class meeting held recently the class decided to keep that was decided on in the eighth grade. Colors, Old Rose and Silver; Flower, Pink Carnation; Motto, "Not at the top but climb-They also decided to wear caps and gowns for commencement exercises. The gowns will be blue with white collars.

For the pleasure of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond French, of Knightstown, Indiana, Mrs. Lee

stars Arliss again. This time his vehicle will be "The

tral America, Panama, Columbia to Man Who Played God," one of his most successful picture roles. With Cecil B. DeMille directing, it will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m





DATES SET FOR Vic's Brother Cited Visitors Report South RAINBOW ASSN., Too Cold for Comfort to close books

By S. D. FRIDLLY Phone Ashville 79

Saturday, talked to both Alva Courtright and Chester Roese who Hoover in 1940. have been back from the South for only a few days. Said they near froze up while they were there it Tags, Saturday, met a sluggish Lack of interest in the organigrowers to dig and ship them. "But | ville community. with all the little inconveniences -South," Chester said, "it is sure Born March 3 to Harry and Mrs. worth anyone's time and small ex- Kelley, London, a son. Mrs. Kelley pense to see the great Southland is the former Bernice Heskett. Her of the U. S. A. Alva told the same parents Harry and Mrs. Heskett story about the uncomfortably cool are residents here Samuel weather they ran into in Florida Hummel, 83 years of age, Nov. but even at that they had what 1937, is leaving Ashville for a time. anyone could call a "swell time" He will visit friends in and about and he hopes to go back again. We Lithopolis and Carroll for ten days. are not going into detail to tell you then on to the home of his son-inall these Southern visitors have law and daughter, Harry and Mrs. said to us about their visits be- Wright, at Montour Falls, New cause they are very similar, fam- York . . and all kinds of vegetables.

Others Expected Home

to give you some of it. San Mar- it . . . Mrs. John Messick and

evening. Enjoying the evening day. with Mrs. Luellen and her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French ter were: Mrs. Harry McGhee, served by the hostess.

- Williamsportfarm near Pherson from the Char- a few times for export If les Noble farm. Mr. and Mrs. Dan yesterday's snow is to be counted, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. W. Noble are expecting to go to it is the sixteenth one according to Harman his home here.

FOR RECREATION Miss Reed likes cooking

...dancing...outdoor sports. And Camels!

"Hollywood seems to have a decided pref-

erence for Camels," she says. "I notice that

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

so many of the stars prefer Camels."

point, because when there before

and he was to be questioned about what the chances would be for at Dewey park in Jackson town-Tag Sale Sluggish

was so chilly. Chester said that market and but few were disposed zation and failure of members to while he was at Miami one morning of by Miss Hoover, the deputy reg- pay their per capita tax to the there was plenty of real white istrar. One new tag, that of Max state organization is responsible frost, but it did but little damage Lynch, was in sight here Saturday, for the discontinuance of the chapexcept to the bean crop. He said attached and ready for the new ter, Mr. Justice said. Arrangethat potatoes became so cheap auto tag year. Tags totalling 1,150 ments are being worked out to there that it meant a loss to the have been assigned for this Ash- transfer the organization's club

Personal Items

We had for a caller ilies living in a shack with a mule Friday, 12-year-old William Osor two nearby and an occasional burne, of Bloomdale, Wood county. razorback hog; sugar cane and cot- When eight years old he was a resiton; great orange groves with their dent of Ashville. And we recall that packing houses; strawberries Head a certain pear tree stood near, with many fine, ripe pears under its branches. All the boys passed up this fruit because of the many John Sark and his party are ex- | bees feasting there. We taught pected home soon. They spent Sun- "Bill" (that's his name now) how

day, at the home of Ralph Strader, "by the simple twist of the wrist" (brother of Blanche Morrison) in he easily could get rid of the bees Kansas City, which, if the boys at and Bill was the only lad in town Headquarters figure near right, is who knew this secret. So you know about 600 miles out yet. John, we what became of the pears and feel sure, will have a big story for who got them. He was pleased to us, and "True or Not" we'll try know that we had not forgotten

cos, Texas, was his main stopping son, Master Charles, have spent the last few days in Dayton at the Luellen entertained two tables of home of her sister Ralph Ray and bridge at her home last Friday family. They returned home Mon-

New Jeweler Sought

Jeweler Leon Taylor went to with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen last William Dunlap, Mrs. Edna did so well at it that he has been Newhouse, Miss Laura McGhee, there ever since. Ashville has not and Miss Helen West. The high had a jeweler since "Dan" left but Miss Helen Hill of White Cross score gift was presented to Mrs. prospects for a new one are good

of play a delicious salad lunch was in from the "North Side" Sunday, and with garden time just around the corner, the dog catcher will ob-Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse lige many of the people who reside moved this week to the Trump up there by filling up his dog cage fell and was no rabbit tracker Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Metzger of At the bowling alleys Grover Cline now on sale at Luellen's Phar- Mansfield spent Monday night and was high scorer for the men and ladies for the last week.

The Rainbow Protective Assn., he had found one alone Republican Chapter No. 31, with headquarters ship, will soon pass out of existence, Willard Justice, president of the organization, said Monday.

house in the park to the Dewey club, a social organization headed by Marion Hoover.

The chapter of the Rainbow association was organized about 25 years ago. Members of the organization had police powers to arrest persons found violating laws. The membership at times included 75 persons, both city and

county residents. Officers of the organization in addition to Mr. Justice were Herbert Melvin, secretary; Ed Dowden, vice president; Frank Clark: treasurer; and Parl Timmons, Floyd Fortner and Nelson Baker,

Tonite & Tuesday A Mankers coming! BRITISH WITH A BANG! BANG!

NEWS

MUSICAL

AND

1,000,000 tourists to California this business.

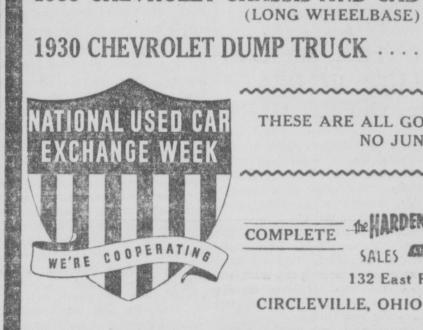
California Opens Tourist Drive
PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Southfore. This has been deemed necfrom Gaston of Faris. It is woole ern California's All-Year Club has essary if California is to keep up suit with crepe de chine blouse, an aunced a program to bring its \$216,000,000 annual tourist the suit is trimmed with fringe cu

from the print of the blouse.

SOMETHING'S WRONGI

IF YOU CAN'T FIND A BARGAIN IN THIS LIST

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN \$549.00 1936 FORD DELUXE FORDOR SEDAN \$449.00 1934 CHEVROLET DELUXE COUPE 349.00 1934 DODGE TWO DOOR SEDAN 299.00 1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR 269.00 1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN 113.00 1931 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER 109.00 1931 CHEVROLET COACH 99.00 1929 CHEVROLET COACH 92.00 1929 CHEVROLET COUPE 87.00 1929 FORD MODEL A ROADSTER 79.00 1930 CHEVROLET COUPE 49.00 1929 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 39.00 TRUCKS 1935 CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB 339.00 (SHORT WHEELBASE) 1933 CHEVROLET CHASSIS AND CAB 227.00



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"Camels — by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best

I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."



Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel búyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco

- they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

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WILLIAMSPORT

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Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Hamilton and family of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Redman of Columbus,

spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich. A. Bazore attended the regular housekeeping on the Noble farm. the "sign boys" who wanted only

meeting of the Clarksburg Garden Harman Carter, of Ohio State 14 according to their "never fail" Club, Tuesday evening, at the university, spent last week-end at sign. Maybe it shouldn't be count ome of Mrs. J. O. Dawson New 1938 auto license tags are

now on sale at Luellen's Phar- Mansfield spent Monday night and was high scorer for the men and macy. Lee Luellen who has been Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. An- Mrs. A. B. Cooper highest for the re-appointed deputy registrar of drew Schwarz. motor vehicles stated today that he has the same numbers as last year, Y-1100 to Y-1600.

At a senior class meeting held recently the class decided to keep the class colors, motto and flower ko, Lullaby Lady, male quar- that was decided on in the eighth grade. Colors, Old Rose and Silver; Flower, Pink Carnation; Motto, "Not at the top but climbing." They also decided to wear caps and gowns for commencement exercises. The gowns will be blue with white collars -Williamspor

For the pleasure of her daugh ter, Mrs. Raymond French, of Knightstown, Indiana, Mrs. Lee

This time his vehicle will be "The tral America, Panama, Columbia to Man Who Played God," one of his Argentine, seaports, capitals, jung- most successful picture roles. With les and other places of general in- Cecil B. DeMille directing, it will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m.





DATES SET FOR Vic's Brother Cited Visitors Report South RAINBOW ASSN., Too Cold for Comfort to close Books

Tag Sale Sluggish

Personal Items

many fine, ripe pears under its

this fruit because of the many

New Jeweler Sought

We had for a caller

By S. D. FRIDLLY Phone Ashville 79

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Saturday, talked to both Alva what the chances would be for Courtright and Chester Roese who Hoover in 1940. have been back from the South for only a few days. Said they near froze up while they were there it Tags, Saturday, met a sluggish Lack of interest in the organigrowers to dig and ship them. "But | ville community. with all the little inconveniences which may be encountered in the South," Chester said, "it is sure Born March 3 to Harry and Mrs. worth anyone's time and small ex- Kelley, London, a son. Mrs. Kelley pense to see the great Southland is the former Bernice Heskett. Her of the U. S. A. Alva told the same parents Harry and Mrs. Heskett story about the uncomfortably cool are residents here . weather they ran into in Florida Hummel, 83 years of age, Nov. but even at that they had what 1937, is leaving Ashville for a time. anyone could call a "swell time" He will visit friends in and about and he hopes to go back again. We Lithopolis and Carroll for ten days. are not going into detail to tell you then on to the home of his son-inall these Southern visitors have law and daughter, Harry and Mrs. said to us about their visits be- Wright, at Montour Falls, New cause they are very similar, fam- York . . ilies living in a shack with a mule Friday, 12-year-old William Osor two nearby and an occasional burne, of Bloomdale, Wood county. razorback hog; sugar cane and cot- When eight years old he was a resiton; great orange groves with their dent of Ashville. And we recall that packing houses; strawberries Head | a certain pear tree stood near, with

John Sark and his party are ex- | bees feasting there. We taught pected home soon. They spent Sun- "Bill" (that's his name now) how, day, at the home of Ralph Strader, "by the simple twist of the wrist" brother of Blanche Morrison) in he easily could get rid of the bees Kansas City, which, if the boys at and Bill was the only lad in town Headquarters figure near right, is who knew this secret. So you know about 600 miles out yet. John, we what became of the pears and feel sure, will have a big story for who got them. He was pleased to us, and "True or Not" we'll try know that we had not forgotten to give you some of it. San Mar- it Mrs. John Messick and cos, Texas, was his main stopping son,

Luellen entertained two tables of home of her sister Ralph Ray and bridge at her home last Friday family. They returned home Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French ter were: Mrs. Harry McGhee, Newhouse, Miss Laura McGhee, there ever since. Ashville has not and Miss Helen West. The high had a jeweler since "Dan" left but Miss Helen Hill of White Cross score gift was presented to Mrs. prospects for a new one are good hospital, Columbus, spent last Sat- Dunlap and Mrs. Heiskell received now. urday with her parents, Mr. and the traveling prize. At the close | Seven stray dogs were reported of play a delicious salad lunch was in from the "North Side" Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse lige many of the people who reside moved this week to the Trump up there by filling up his dog cage les Noble farm. Mr. and Mrs. Dan yesterday's snow is to be counted, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. W. Noble are expecting to go to it is the sixteenth one according to

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Metzger of At the bowling alleys Grover Cline ladies for the last week.

point, because when there before The Rainbow Protective Assn., he had found one alone Republican Chapter No. 31, with headquarters at Dewey park in Jackson township, will soon pass out of existence, Willard Justice, president of

was so chilly. Chester said that market and but few were disposed zation and failure of members to while he was at Miami one morning of by Miss Hoover, the deputy reg- pay their per capita tax to the there was plenty of real white istrar. One new tag, that of Max state organization is responsible frost, but it did but little damage Lynch, was in sight here Saturday, for the discontinuance of the chapexcept to the bean crop. He said attached and ready for the new ter, Mr. Justice said. Arrangethat potatoes became so cheap auto tag year. Tags totalling 1,150 ments are being worked out to there that it meant a loss to the have been assigned for this Ash- transfer the organization's club house in the park to the Dewey club, a social organization headed | by Marion Hoover.

the organization, said Monday.

The chapter of the Rainbow association was organized about 25 years ago. Members of the organization had police powers to arrest persons found violating The membership at times included 75 persons, both city and county residents.

Officers of the organization in addition to Mr. Justice were Herbert Melvin, secretary; Ed Dowden, vice president; Frank Clark; treasurer: and Parl Timmons, Floyd Fortner and Nelson Baker,



1,000,000 tourists to California this | business.

California Opens Tourist Drive | year who have never been here be-PASADENA, Cal. (UP)-South- fore. This has been deemed nec- from Gaston of Faris. It is wool ern California's All-Year Club has essary if California is to keep up suit with crepe de chine blouse, a launced a program to bring its \$216,000,000 annual tourist the suit is trimmed with fringe

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gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels-'for digestion's sake.' You see-in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

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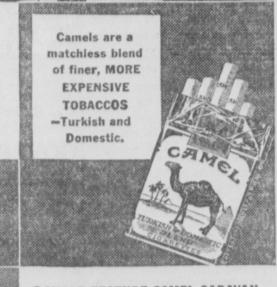
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25 years. "Camel bought the best grades of my last

you eventually.

No matter how kind hearted or sympathetic a

I know a conceited actor who was engaged to a

was runnin' around with another fella, he just

laughed it off because he knew if he broke off the

engagement, it would break the poor girl's heart.

and she invited this actor to the weddin'. After the

weddin', when the friends of the girl were con-

gratulatin' her, the actor stepped up to her and he

says, "Martha, I hate to tell you this, but this is

Finally one day the girl married the other fella

person is, if you push 'em too far, they'll turn on

ATTACK BRITISH Show RESCUE CRAFT

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Spanish east coast. Admiralty advices confirmed pathetic delineation of life at Ox- supplies.

from its rescue ships that it was ford that could have been obtained the insurgent cruiser Baleares, only in the actual locale. flagship of the rebel fleet, which the Loyalists sank. Loyalist authorities had thought they sank the BIG INCREASE IN SALE Canarias, because the ship which was hit was second in the Nationalist battle line, the position the Canarias usually takes.

yesterday, were returning from "Pirate" patrol duty on the Gibral-United Press Gibraltar correspondent reported. An official source Ohio is third largest, in perecenttold the Gibraltar correspondent that the attacking planes looked | like Loyalist ones.

AMANDA

CONTROLLE STATEMENT CONTRO cent, is anticipated this year.

Company, said:

However, in almost all analyses it

is suggested that the first half of

1938 will do well to equal 1937,

"This is unfortunate in that

higher wage rates and higher

buildings material prices may be

expected to accompany such sud-

den activity. If this increase

could be spread over the entire

The early months of 1938 will

afford the most advantageous

time to build and remodel of the

says, explaining: "It is still pos-

last Fall's slump in construction,

HAMILTON, Ont. (UP) - A

pheasant interrupted the Sunday

evening meal of suburban Brogh-

dale residents. The bird struck a

year, higher costs might be

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Shupe were Sunday guests of their son, Glenn Shupe and family of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Christy, while the final half will show a Mrs. Alice Myers and Mrs. Ed- tremendous spurt upward to acward Phillips called on Mr. and count for the entire increase. Mrs. George Spangler, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fraunfelter and son James, had for their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and daughter, Janice at Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward, daughter, Mary Anne and avoided." son, Donald, of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reed, of Sandusky, Fred Reed, of Mansfield, last three years, Mr. Gilliland Glenn Reed and Miss Georgia Reed, of Lancaster, were the week-end sible today to take advantage of guests of their parents, Mr. and the lower costs that resulted from Mrs. George Reed.

The W. M. S. of St. Peters Luth- and the labor market, both skilled eran church will meet at the home | and unskilled, is particularly atof Mrs. John Dickson, Thursday tractive right now."

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohler and power line about 5:30 p. m. one son Tommy, spent Friday evening | night, and the resulting short cirwith Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Smith | cuit plunged Broughdale homes in and daughter, Evelyn.

FIVE AIRPLANES Farm Bureau Affiliates Business Increase

Farmers of Ohio, through their 80 county farm bureau cooperatives, helped to build wholesale purchasing volume of seven state and regional co-op buying agencies in the Middlewest for 1937 to a total of \$27,531,814, according to audit information received today by the Pickaway county Farm Bureau from J. E. Keltner, assistant treasurer of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus.

Of the seven wholesale associations reporting to date, the Farm Bureau Cooperation Association, of Ohio, is the largest. Its

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

total business for the year just past amounted to \$8,455,916.11, an increase of \$1,674,772.46, or approximately 25 percent, over the previous year. Volume for 1935 was only \$4,023,036.

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, which is one of 80 similar farm wholesale purchasing agency, did total business of \$2,267,454.75 during 1937, with a patronage list of 504 farmers in the county.

operatives, Inc., nation-wide con- safety, D. D. Fennell, president of an annual safety are all affiliated in National Coer Boreas, made for port with ap- first of the M-G-M British-made United States. The seven midwest

OF LUMBER ANTICIPATED cent for the seven wholesales. In tion." A 17.3 percent increase in sales reported, there has been no failure automobiles have no place on the and self-criticism on them. They take part who are willing. The of lumber and building materials on the part of any local retail streets and highways of the United have been studying the words and liant, when they were attacked in Ohio during 1937 over the preceding year, is announced by the year, and total employees at the "Such cars too often are death- ness letters. Bureau of Business Research of end of 1937 exceeded that of 1936. traps, both for occupants and for tar-Alicante, Spain section, the Ohio State University following a The seven agencies included in the other motorists who are compelled survey of independent dealers. report are:

states reporting. In commenting 143;

on the survey, T. O. Gilliland, manager of the Circleville Lumber sociation, \$6,644,623, \$5,187,457; moval of many, let us hope thou- ers. The old members who were sas City, Mo., \$3,894,843, \$3,397,- the streets." "Another increase, variously estimated at from 12 to 20 per-

Midland Co-op Wholesale, Minneapolis, \$3,696,742, \$3,033,079; Central Co-op Wholesale, Superior, Wisc., \$3,356,550,741;

Penn. Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n., Harrisburg, \$950,000, \$511,887; ork City, \$533,140, \$285,512; \$27,531,814, \$22,042,627

Ohio county farm bureau cooperatives now maintain 112 service stores and warehouses throughout the state, which supply approximately 90,000 farms with fertilizer, feed, seed, petroleum, B. Morgan, action for divorce filed. machinery, paint, fence, and mis- Mary Hiles v. Arthur Hiles, dicellaneous farm supplies.

The casual coat in Scotch plaid, very smart this spring.

PRICE

NATIONAL USED CA

Safety Council Leader bureau co-ops in the state which are member-owners of the state Applauds Used Car Sale

the last straw! We're through!"

CHICAGO, March 7-The automobile industry's drive to stim- and ironer. ulate used car sales and speed up general business all over the The seven cooperative whole- United States should aid materially in removing from the streets sales included in the recent report thousands of unsafe cars and thus advance the cause of highway

"A Yank at Oxford," now play- tracting and purchasing agency the National Safety Council, de-

"An ambitious start was made proximately 400 men whom they productions, more than fulfills the agencies serve more than a thou- in January in reducing the nation's saved yesterday from a Spanish promise. It presents Robert Taylor sand retail cooperatives from traffic accident toll," said Mr. Nationalist cruiser destroyed by a in his most thoroughly satisfying Massachusetts to Colorado, and Fennell. "Reports to our offices loyalist torpedo attack off the role to date. It brings to screen handle petroleum products, gro- show that deaths attributable to audiences an authetine and sym- ceries, clothing, and general farm automobile accidents were 17 per cent below the same month in start studying social problems. The aggregate business of these 1937. The National Used Car Ex- Those seniors who are to take the associations was an increase of change Week campaign should senior tests in Circleville on April be held on March 4 was postponed five and a quarter millions of dol- help the good work along by re- 2 will be in a class of their own until March 17. lars over their total combined moving from the streets many un- for review. volume for 1936, a rise of 23.6 per- safe cars now licensed for opera-

to follow and meet them in traf- found that we have several new Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n., Co- fic. National Used Car Exchange members in the student council. Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op As- dealers, should result in the re- ser, Junior Miller and Hazel Pet-

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Virgil Emerine Boysel, 25, farmer, Eastern Co-op Wholesale, New and Beatrice Audrey Rohrer, both of Williamsport, Route 1.

> PROBATE Lvirtia Mason estate, will pro-

COMMON PLEAS Mary Ellen Morgan v. William

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WALNUT-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

ed their book and are ready to Walnut.

Senior English

spite of the recession, Mr. Keltner Obsolete, inefficient, unreliable business letters and having class ball. In this sport all pupils may phrases that are incorrect in busi-

Student Council

After the recent election it was man Trapp, Adelia Hartley, Ernest Winterhoff, and Helen Mc-

Assembly Program The Walnut dramatic club is HAMILTON & RYAN, GALLAHER

bly, March 9. The scene of this class are: play takes place in a New York test studio where new discoveries are first photographed to deter-Sophomore girls-Jane Rohr Freshman girls-Ruth Barr mine their screen possibilities. The

to the studio by mistake.

The Walnut chapter of F. F. A. met Thursday evening at the men. The Junior girls will play school house. There was a short the Senior girls Friday noon. The girl out here and when he heard rumors that she discussion on the Father, Son, and winner of this game will be the Daughter Banquet.

F. F. A.

action takes place between a pretty

Awards for judging were presented to the boys placing in the first ten in the state. These were Gerald Solt, Howard Reed, Lloyd party met one day last week and Runkle, and Everett Beers.

Home Ec.

The Junior Home Economics class made a tour to Circleville on association are giving the party. Thursday. There they visited Mason's furniture store. They were given a talk on stoves and mat- banquet a double quartet is going tresses. Then they went to South- to sing. The double quartet consists ern Ohio Electric Appliances store of Martha Jean Barr, Vinnia Shanand there looked over such electri- non, Erma Hoffman, Helen Ruth cal appliances as refrigerators, Lamb, Francis Peters, Charles Mcirons, waffle irons, utility irons, Cray, Arthur Smith, Gerald Bow-

Music

In music we are practicing for our operetta and trying to learn our songs so we can sing them without our books. Some have special parts, some are to sing as a group, and some have parts in dancing

The orchestra has been asked to furnish a portion of the music for the county teachers' meeting on The civics classes have complet- March 19, which is to be held at

Junior Play

The Junior play which was to Interclass Basketball

For the last week the school has The seniors have been writing been enjoying interclass basket-

> WHY UDGA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF

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working on a short play for assem- girls elected as manager of each to the sea the song sung will also

played Thursday noon. Thursday

the Senior girls defeated the Fresh-

champion class team of the school.

Athletic Party

The committee for the athletic

chose March 16, as the date for a

Roller Skating Party at Gold Cliff

Chateau. Both the girls' and boys'

Music

For the F. F. A. and F. H. A.

man. Everett Beers will sing a solo.

Since the entire banquet pertains

Senior girls—Sally Brown Junior girls-Ruby Kinser

keep in accord with the sea.

For assembly, a double quartet is going to sing. This quartet will consist of Annabelle Whitesel, Tuesday noon the Freshman girls | Erma Lathouse, Ruth Willis, Doroyoung girl and a bashful, back- defeated the eighth grade girls. they Smith, Junior Miller, Herman ward, old man who has been called While Wednesday, the Senior girls Hines, Hugh Lamb, Donald Fordefeated the Sophomores. The winners of Tuesday and Wednesday

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Sedan	*145

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1936 Ford

FIVE AIRPLANES Farm Bureau Affiliates ATTACK BRITISH Show Business Increase

Farmers of Ohio, through their 80 county farm bureau cooperatives, helped to build wholesale purchasing volume of seven state and regional co-op buying agencies in the Middlewest for 1937 to a total of \$27,531,814, according to audit information received today by the Pickaway county Farm Bureau from J. E. Keltner, assistant treasurer of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus.

Of the seven wholesale associations reporting to date, the Farm Bureau Cooperation Association, of Ohio, is the largest. Its

total business for the year just

past amounted to \$8,455,916.11, an

increase of \$1,674,772.46, or ap-

proximately 25 percent, over the

previous year. Volume for 1935

The Pickaway County Farm

wholesale purchasing agency, did

total business of \$2,267,454.75 dur-

ing 1937, with a patronage list of

sales included in the recent report

are all affiliated in National Co-

504 farmers in the county.

report are:

Midland Co-op Wholesale, Min-

Central Co-op Wholesale, Super-

Penn. Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n.

York City, \$533,140, \$285,512;

Ohio county farm bureau co-

operatives now maintain 112 ser-

throughout the state, which supply

machinery, paint, fence, and mis-

The casual coat in Scotch plaid,

collared in fur, is now looking and

cellaneous farm supplies.

very smart this spring.

\$27,531,814, \$22,042,627

was only \$4,023,036.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA



"A Yank at Oxford," now playing at the Cliftona theatre, the for 18 regional associations in the clared here today. first of the M-G-M British-made United States. The seven midwest productions, more than fulfills the agencies serve more than a thou- in January in reducing the nation's antiminute saved yesterday from a Spanish promise. It presents Robert Taylor Nationalist cruiser destroyed by a in his most thoroughly satisfying Massachusetts to Colorado, and Fennell. "Reports to our offices loyalist torpedo attack off the role to date. It brings to screen handle petroleum products, gro- show that deaths attributable to pathetic delineation of life at Ox- supplies. from its rescue ships that it was ford that could have been obtained

orities had thought they sank the BIG INCREASE IN SALE OF LUMBER ANTICIPATED

of lumber and building materials on the part of any local retail streets and highways of the United have been studying the words and liant, when they were attacked in Ohio during 1937 over the pre- purchasing association during the States, Mr. Fennell asserted. yesterday, were returning from ceding year, is announced by the year, and total employees at the "Such cars too often are death-"Pirate" patrol duty on the Gibral- Bureau of Business Research of end of 1937 exceeded that of 1936. traps, both for occupants and for tar-Alicante, Spain section, the Ohio State University following a The seven agencies included in the other motorists who are compelled survey of independent dealers. dent reported. An official source Ohio is third largest, in perecentdent reported. An official source Ohio is third largest, in perecenttold the Gibraltar correspondent age of increase, among the 15 lumbus, Ohio, \$8,455,916, \$6,781,by automobile manufacturers and Rohr, Ralph Baker, Ruby Kin
week, being conducted this week being conducted this week being conducted this week by automobile manufacturers and by automobile manufacturers are a second and by automobile manufacturers are a second and by a second and by a second and by a secon that the attacking planes looked states reporting. In commenting 143; on the survey, T. O. Gilliland, manager of the Circleville Lumber Company, said:

"Another increase, variously estimated at from 12 to 20 percent, is anticipated this year. neapolis, \$3,696,742, \$3,033,079; However, in almost all analyses it is suggested that the first half of ior, Wisc., \$3,356,550,741; 1938 will do well to equal 1937, while the final half will show a Harrisburg, \$950,000, \$511,887; tremendous spurt upward to account for the entire increase.

"This is unfortunate in that higher wage rates and higher buildings material prices may be den activity. If this increase could be spread over the entire year, higher costs might be

The early months of 1938 will afford the most advantageous Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reed, of San- time to build and remodel of the dusky, Fred Reed, of Mansfield, last three years, Mr. Gilliland Glenn Reed and Miss Georgia Reed, says, explaining: "It is still posof Lancaster, were the week-end sible today to take advantage of guests of their parents, Mr. and the lower costs that resulted from last Fall's slump in construction The W. M. S. of St. Peters Luth- and the labor market, both skilled eran church will meet at the home | and unskilled, is particularly at-

PHEASANT DARKENS TOWN HAMILTON, Ont. (UP) - A pheasant interrupted the Sunday evening meal of suburban Broughdale residents. The bird struck a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohler and power line about 5:30 p. m. one son Tommy, spent Friday evening night, and the resulting short cirwith Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Smith | cuit plunged Broughdale homes in

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I know a conceited actor who was engaged to a girl out here and when he heard rumors that she was runnin' around with another fella, he just laughed it off because he knew if he broke off the engagement, it would break the poor girl's heart.

Finally one day the girl married the other fella and she invited this actor to the weddin'. After the weddin', when the friends of the girl were congratulatin' her, the actor stepped up to her and he says, "Martha, I hate to tell you this, but this is the last straw! We're through!"

Bureau Cooperative Association, Safety Council Leader which is one of 80 similar farm bureau co-ops in the state which are member-owners of the state Applauds Used Car Sale

CHICAGO, March 7-The automobile industry's drive to stim- and ironer. ulate used car sales and speed up general business all over the The seven cooperative whole- United States should aid materially in removing from the streets thousands of unsafe cars and thus advance the cause of highway

operatives, Inc., nation-wide contracting and purchasing agency the National Safety Council, de-

sand retail cooperatives from traffic accident toll," said Mr. audiences an authetine and sym- ceries, clothing, and general farm automobile accidents were 17 per cent below the same month in start studying social problems. The aggregate business of these 1937. The National Used Car Ex- Those seniors who are to take the associations was an increase of change Week campaign should senior tests in Circleville on April be held on March 4 was postponed five and a quarter millions of dol- help the good work along by re- 2 will be in a class of their own until March 17. lars over their total combined moving from the streets many un- for review. volume for 1936, a rise of 23.6 per- safe cars now licensed for opera-

spite of the recession, Mr. Keltner Obsolete, inefficient, unreliable business letters and having class ball. In this sport all pupils may A 17.3 percent increase in sales reported, there has been no failure automobiles have no place on the and self-criticism on them. They take part who are willing. The

> to follow and meet them in traf-Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n., Co- fic. National Used Car Exchange Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op As- dealers, should result in the re- ser, Junior Miller and Hazel Pet-Consumers Co-op Ass'n., N. Kan-sands, of these unsafe cars from re-elected were Gayle Riegel, Nor-cess stomach acids UDGA Tablets to help neutralize excess tomach acids UDGA Tablets, based on sociation, \$6,644,623, \$5,187,457; moval of many, let us hope thou- ers. The old members who were sas City, Mo., \$3,894,843, \$3,397,- the streets."

Mary Ellen Morgan v. William fertilizer, feed, seed, petroleum, B. Morgan, action for divorce filed. Mary Hiles v. Arthur Hiles, di-

SCHOOL NEWS

Civics

Senior English

phrases that are incorrect in busi-

Student Council

After the recent election it was

found that we have several new

members in the student council.

man Trapp, Adelia Hartley, Ern-

est Winterhoff, and Helen Mc-

Assembly Program

ness letters.

safety, D. D. Fennell, president of annual manual m WALNUT-TWP.

"An ambitious start was made

cent for the seven wholesales. In tion."

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Virgil Emerine Boysel, 25, farmer, Eastern Co-op Wholesale, New and Beatrice Audrey Rohrer, both

of Williamsport, Route 1. PROBATE Lvirtia Mason estate, will pro-

COMMON PLEAS approximately 90,000 farms with

> Long fitted coats with unique fastenings and no collars have the new "whittled" silhouette.

bly, March 9. The scene of this class are: play takes place in a New York test studio where new discoveries are first photographed to determine their screen possibilities. The action takes place between a pretty young girl and a bashful, backward, old man who has been called to the studio by mistake.

F. F. A.

The Walnut chapter of F. F. A. the Senior girls defeated the Freshmet Thursday evening at the men. The Junior girls will play school house. There was a short the Senior girls Friday noon. The discussion on the Father, Son, and winner of this game will be the Daughter Banquet.

Awards for judging were presented to the boys placing in the first ten in the state. These were Gerald Solt, Howard Reed, Lloyd Runkle, and Everett Beers.

Home Ec.

The Junior Home Economics class made a tour to Circleville on Thursday. There they visited Mason's furniture store. They were given a talk on stoves and mat- banquet a double quartet is going tresses. Then they went to South- to sing. The double quartet consists ern Ohio Electric Appliances store of Martha Jean Barr, Vinnia Shanand there looked over such electri- non, Erma Hoffman, Helen Ruth cal appliances as refrigerators, Lamb, Francis Peters, Charles Mc irons, waffle irons, utility irons, Cray, Arthur Smith, Gerald Bow-

In music we are practicing for our operetta and trying to learn our songs so we can sing them without our books. Some have special parts, some are to sing as a group, and some have parts in dancing.

The orchestra has been asked to furnish a portion of the music for the county teachers' meeting on The civics classes have complet- March 19, which is to be held at ed their book and are ready to Walnut.

The Junior play which was to

Interclass Basketball

For the last week the school has The seniors have been writing been enjoying interclass basket-

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and all good drug stores.

working on a short play for assem- girls elected as manager of each to the sea the song sung will also Senior girls-Sally Brown Junior girls-Ruby Kinser

champion class team of the school.

Athletic Party

The committee for the athletic

chose March 16, as the date for a

Chateau. Both the girls' and boys'

association are giving the party.

Music

For the F. F. A. and F. H. A.

man. Everett Beers will sing a solo.

Since the entire banquet pertains

keep in accord with the sea. Sophomore girls-Jane Rohr Freshman girls-Ruth Barr

.For assembly, a double quartet is going to sing. This quartet will consist of Annabelle Whitesel, Tuesday noon the Freshman girls Erma Lathouse, Ruth Willis, Dorodefeated the eighth grade girls. they Smith, Junior Miller, Herman While Wednesday, the Senior girls Hines, Hugh Lamb, Donald Fordefeated the Sophomores. The winners of Tuesday and Wednesday played Thursday noon. Thursday

UNSAFE

party met one day last week and May skid you into court or the hospital Roller Skating Party at Gold Cliff For the law holds you responsi-

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a remarkable change in policy, by direction. which he would not sell automobiles any on the "Drive It Yourself" principle.

That would bring another revolution in American transportation. Mr. Ford would be not only the biggest individual auto mauufacturer but the biggest "livery stable" magnate in human history.

would probably spread. The entire motor take up permanent residence on their land. industry might become eventually a With vast and immensely fertile areas transportation service rather than a manu- going to waste in Brazil, Argentina, Bofacturing business. Customers would be livia and Peru, North Americans could relieved of the responsibility for keeping make a far more lucrative living there their cars in operating condition, except than in Tugwell's resettlement coloniesfor taking reasonable care of them-the and probably with less government exproducing and renting company would pense. keep them up somewhat as a taxicab company does with its fleet of cars.

miracle by which the jaloppies would be permanent number of unemployed is altaken off the road. "Obsolence" of autos most inevitable in this country-unless and trucks would be as automatic as the there is either birth control or migration. obsolence of street and railroad cars, because it wouldn't pay the company to keep Latin Americans about this idea is that them in use.

Only another dream? Who knows?

HISTORIC RESTORATION

66LIARDLY a schoolboy now alive" but knows Longfellows poem about Paul Revere's ride. Therefore they may be interested in the news from Boston that the work of preservation and beautification of Old North Church and vicinity is completed and dedication ceremonies will take place some time in March.

A group of prominent men in Boston Saavedra Lamas. and other cities raised \$100,000 for the work. The old landmark was strengthened and made safe from fire hazards. Tenement houses in the neighborhood were cleared out. Needed repairs were made to the church. The grounds around it had their own beauty treatment.

Theer is a good deal of such restoration going on around the country. Historic buildings are being preserved or, if they are long since gone, are being reproducd and finished as accurately as possible.

This new feeling for the past does not mean the end of progress in the United day's proceedings, not in the Appendix States. It seems only that we have learned that it is worth while to preserve some historic treasures in their natural the "speech". But before handing it to surroundings, outside of museums. It can the printer, Hobbs sprinkled it with no be done, too, without interfering with less than eleven "Applauses". This is to modern construction.

If we Americans, with our unequalled from Hobb's colleagues. resources and ability, can't prosper, we don't deserve to survive.

must be a pretty big feller.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

NEW U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

WASHINGTON—One of the most important policies the Roosevelt Admininue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. stration is going to follow in the future, is cooperation all along the line on the Latin American front, with greater isolation on the European, Asiatic fronts.

This policy is under private but detailed study by certain high officials, and while you won't find any formal announcement about it, you will find more and TENRY FORD is said to be considering more moves pointing in this general

The plan of a government radio stamore, but would rent them to the public tion for Pan-American broadcasts is one. There will also be greater exchanges of stludents for professors, and of other cultural organizations.

You may even see some of the larger and more undeveloped South American Such an example, if it succeeded, countries suggesting that U. S. settlers

With the United States having reached the point of diminishing returns, where no And that, perhaps, would be the more free and fertile land is available, a

> What appeals to United States-minded Fascism's chief influence in South America comes from Italian immigrants. North American immigrants can turn political sentiment in the opposite direction.

> NOTE-One extremely important factor in Pan-American relations is the appointment, expected shortly, of Oswaldo Aranha, former Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, as Brazilian Foreign Minister. Argentina also has appointed a new Foreign Minister, Jose N. Cantilo, who is much more friendly to the United States than his eccentric predecessor,

HEARTY APPLAUSE?

Congressmen are not noted for their restraint in extending remarks in the Congressional Record, but Representative Sam Hobbs, of Selma, Ala., has established a record.

Immediately after a recent preliminary prayer, Hobbs asked permission to extend his remarks. He did not deliver a speech, but, by special permission, inserted his remarks in the regular account of the

No one on the floor heard a word of indicate to the folks back home that the address met with tumultuous approval

NOTE-Point of the speech was that the anti-lynching bill should be shelved legislative committee of the Ohio in keeping with George Washington's plea | County Commissioners Assn. Judging from the attention that poli- for unity in his Farewell Address. The ticians are giving to the "little man", he Alabaman dressed up his effort with six verses of poetry.

Charles P. Stewart

World At A Glance If an industry could give a deep public, regardless of the roads He is going to have, say, three removed. He suffered frozen feet

groan or a piercing shriek, of des- themselves. pair or both, that's what the railroad industry would have given up- AUTOS VS. RAILROADS

in dire financial straits; are im- by bus. It costs about half as It will be at least a 50-year road ploring the Interstate Commerce much as travel by rail. But it building program. commission for authority to in- isn't as comfortable. It is slower, It will be self-sustaining, as it crease their passenger and freight too. If one's time is worth much goes along. passenger carrying charges 15 per it isn't necessarily an economy. It will develop lines of settlement cent to keep them out of bank- Same way, certain classes of along the paths of the proposed States is nicknamed "Tarheel"? ruptcy-some of them are in re- freight can't be as cheaply moved roads.

without justification. Doutbless by auto. gating their plight, says so. And who say so. Senator Wheeler is not a statesman to be overly charitable toward THROUGH TOLL ROADS big corporations. There is no The nub of this thing is that the profit, he says, in discussing crook- rails have had about as much of tionally barred; sure. ednesses of two or three genera- this automotive competitions as tions back; they are irrevocable they can stand. We face the present situation. And Now comes Senator Bulkley, he adds that the threatened col- with a proposition to speed up the shipping between inter or intralapse of as huge an interest as automobile.

Robert J. Bulkley's scheme for a motive transportation is recogn- of the superhighway plan say that system of federally-constructed ized as having thrown, more than toll roads for trucks and buses automobile superhighways, grid- any other one thing, a well-nigh would put them on a par with railironing the country, north and fatal crimp into railroad pros- roads.

The railroads, as we know, are I have tried passenger travel 50-YEAR PROGRAM by auto as by rail, but other classes Imagine a trip from New York

their distress is due to their own And the individual tourist? and hot-dog stands from ocean to ciety.-- Emerson mismanagements (or worse) of Alone, his gas will cost him as ocean! Or similar routes, from long ago. Nevertheless they obvi- much as railroad fare. But if he the Canada line to the Rio Grande ously are genuinely and desperate- has a wife and three children, he or the Gulf! ly pinched as of today. Chairman saves money by patronizing his Burton K. Wheeler of a senate personal auto. I know as impor- TARIFFS BY STATES? committee, which has been investi- tant folk as members of congress In the meantime, imagine the

railroading is not a possibility to His plan is not fully developed Intra-states are as vicious as be lightly weighed by the general as yet.

toll roads across the continent, several weeks ago. from north to south,

What this will do to railroading on the broadcasting of Senator Well, the development of auto- is obvious, even though proponents

The roads' lamentations are not of it can be more cheaply moved City to San Francisco, along a highway marked by filling stations stab at the health of human so- head fish is to California what the

yowl between the states! Senator Bulkley doesn't appear to have thought of that.

Interstate tariffs are constitu-But, somehow, they are NOT violent motion, nor is it slack and barred.

It depends on whether you are state designations.





DIET AND HEALTH

How to Feed Infant—How Often and What

to anxious first parents that the mother's milk. Therefore, a simnew baby will get along all right ple sugar should be added to the if you "Keep it fed, keep it clean, mixture-plain table sugar is all

> we mean the cheapest form of simple sugar just that. is corn syrup. not too much and food of the right kind. The baby will take enough and not has a chance.

is gaining weight.

testinal infection, rickets, scurvy and anemia. only question is whether the moth-

10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m. and milk 10 p. m. Whatever the number of To avoid rickets use cod liver oil and not between times.

as much protein in mother's milk can happen even here. and, therefore, to boil cow's milk | To avoid scurvy, add orange or

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. it makes it more digestible. YESTERDAY we said as a guide Cow's milk has less sugar than keep it ventilat- right, but a form of maltose or ed and keep it dextrose is better. This is where the infant's foods come in-they By "keep it have easily digested maltose. But

Water Added to Milk

Water should be added to cow's milk so that it will digest more readily. And those three thingsboiling, sugar adding, and water too much if it adding -are really all the essential things there are to modifying milk In feeding the for infant feeding

baby aim to Evaporated milk, Klim and other Dr. Clendening avoid five things dried milks, and SMA and other -inanition, in- prepared foods are very good.

The very young baby will have five or six bottles a day. The total There has been no change, even amount of the feeding mixture with all the advances of the most should be the baby's weight in modern science, in the old-fash- pounds times three ounces. The ioned idea that mother's milk is the amount of milk in the feeding mixbest food for the new-born. The ture should be the baby's weight in er has enough milk. And the best ounces. The water is the difference. test of that is whether the baby To avoid intestinal infection use

certified Pasteurized or, better. A healthy baby usually does well boiled milk. All serious dysentery if fed five times a day-at 6 a. m., in infants comes from infected

feedings decided on, the baby viosterol and sunshine. Even if should be nursed at regular times mother's milk is used or good cow's milk, it is best to add a Vitamin D milk is cow's milk or goat's milk. tell how much the baby needs. Goat milk is not everywhere avail- saw a picture the other day of a able so we will confine our descrip- baby brought up in California, where there is plenty of sunshine from mother's milk. There is not oped rickets. The caption said, "It

and hence coagulate some of the tomato juice to the feedings. To protein will do no harm. Besides, avoid anemia, add iron occasionally. One of the most important discoveries in recent years about infant feeding is that mother's milk as well as cow's milk, may be de-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Ralph May, Circleville township, Portsmouth.

was appointed a member of the

James Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum, N. Court street, a student at Marietta college, is in a Marietta hospital threatened with pneumonia.

Lafayette Eby, Lovers Lane, reported stolen. underwent an operation in Berger hospital to have parts of his feet

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. William Downs, of Monroe Columbus.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is foreign minister of France?

2. Name the capital of Czecho-3. What state in the United din, of Madison township.

Words of Wisdom Every violation of truth is a

Today's Horoscope

ordinate their failures and concentrate upon winning successes.

Hints on Etiquette

The correct handshake is brief and cordial. It does not feature

> One-Minute Test Answers Yvon Delbos. Prague (Praha).

township, is visiting relatives in

Harry Winship, of Chicago, formerly of Circleville, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Foresman.

Five Circleville business establishments, including three garages, a restaurant and grocery, were

25 YEARS AGO

George Kibler, Herald carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, E. Main street, underwent an operation in Grant hospital,

Mrs. Charles Stout, E. Franklin street, suffered a dislocated knee cap while boxing in the rooms of the boys' club at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Ray Stout, 17, son of Mr. and

The A. E. Oman store building stock and equipment, at Duvall, was purchased by Roland Teegar-

LATE SPRING FORECAST UKIAH, Cal. (UP)—The steel- of the W.P.A. groundhog is to Ohio when it comes to weather predicting. The glass. That's the end of the demanner in which the steelheads tective novel. The reader will be Many persons whose birthday are running indicates a late Spring able to see the solution from the occurs today have a keen sense of with several weeks of stormy beginning. perspective. They are able to sub- weather preceding, according to those who know steelheads.

You're Telling Me!

THE PEDESTRIAN who suc- would break out in 1940 and last cessfully escapes the Saturday for at least 30 years. It seems burglarized. A total of \$15.20 was night speedster does not dare he gives the human race credit for rest on his good luck. He knows nothing but stamina. the Sunday driver cannot be far

> An advertisement suggests a deluge of notes from contributors, tour of the Soviet Union as an at- to the effect that they knew a long traction to vacationers going abroad. Thus does Russia hope to become popular with touristssteppe by steppe.

> What the game of contract bridge needed much more than a HOGS - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS fifth suit (now being introduced) is a set of shin guards for hus-

Which reminds us that the fellow who wasted so much of his boss' time talking about last night's bridge game is still doubling in spades - as an employe

Paper can now be made of

The motorist who consistently

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to prove to the vicar that such | cept Stall, who had shown him "ONLY ONE rope had been and such a thing was his duty, there.

hoped, as I thrust my hand into for it. the tank, that there would be nothing in it but water. The final object, Stall began to sugcrime as it appeared to me then gest to Rider that there was evil derer's intention was apparent to in the relationship between Mrs. seemed too vile. But no-it was there. Two ropes had been used. Thurston and young Fellowes. The vicar, with kis mania for "You see, this butler here was a very wicked and very clever what he called purity but what I man. He had been a butler for 20 should call puritanism, needed the unhappy lady's answers. But years or more, and as he said, he very little instigation on this had excellent references. But point. His mental disorder took imagine what had gone to the the form of an abnormal hatred making of those references, what for even the happiest and most

nnumerable subservient humil- innocent love, and when Stall be-

ties, what civil grins, what con- gan to fill him with suggestions

cealment of personal emotion! of this scandal, he was quickly

He was a man given to hatred and and insanely alert, and doubtless

found," Monsignor Smith was

sance and satisfaction.

could eliminate this woman he

to find a murderer in a manse?'

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"She went up to bed. At her think of it I see the stars turn door she hesitated, startled, not saying. "If it had happened as I awry with nausea. He was an un- unnaturally, to find Mr. Rider thought there must be two. I usual criminal, and I thank God awaiting her in a room which had been partially darkened by Stall in the hope that the murder might be committed before the mur-

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"You all came, you broke in, you searched, you left the room, and Stall, on the plea of fetching brandy for the hysterical girl, went to draw in the second rope, on which Mr. Rider had now swung back to the open window. He said afterwards that he had gone to the front door in answer to the bell, to admit Mr. Rider. At first, I thought that, had that bell rung, it would have been a peal of joy, for it would have proved this unfortunate man's innocence. But then I found that all the bell-pushes of the house, including those of the front door and Mrs. Thurston's room, operated on the same bell, so that had it sounded it might have been a summons to Stall from Mr. Rider that someone was not outside the one was there.

"You know the rest. You came upstairs and found the murderer, who, I prefer to think, was but the weapon of the murderer, in

the room beside the dead woman.' "So you think," I asked breathlessly, "that he cut her throat because he thought it was a duty?" "I think," said Mgr. Smith, blinking at me, "that he cut her

It was at this difficult moment that Dr. Thurston came into the

"I hope," he said quietly, "that you have finished your deliber-"Not yet, sir.

"The truth is, Thurston," said

"Yes. Well, that is . .

he found this agent in the un- conscience quiet, determined to liams was in an uncomfortable likeliest place—the local vicar- set about the dreadful work which predicament. At last he turned to "Stall, meanwhile, had every- geant, you, after all, represent when he first thought of that. For thing ready. There was the rope the police, and it is your duty to who would look for violence in hung from the window of the box- make an arrest. You have heard a vicarage? Who would expect room and caught at the opening all these gentlemen. What do you

Sergeant Beef looked from one to the other of the three investigators with evident appreciation. brain of the latter had still enough ing window of Mrs. Thurston's "Wot do I think about it? I think wot these gentlemen 'ave satisfied with that. But gradual- If one could have seen them there told us is remarkable. Remarkly he came to exert more and they would have appeared to make able! I shouldn't never 'ave bemore influence over the wretched a great X on the side of the house, lieved it possible that anyone man, until he had only to suggest marking it out for its doom, a sin- could 'ave been so ingeenyus. And the details they thought of! brain of the other, and he could which 'our window' is designated It was wonderful, sir, and a treat of action that he chose-always "But unfortunately no one did get today. It will be something providing, of course, that the see them. It was a dark night, to tell my grandchildren. To think vicar was convinced that it was and you were all indoors. So that that I've been privileged to 'ear his duty. Quite early in their when Mr. Rider went upstairs to all that!" His eyes, usually a sinister relationship. Stall must wait in Mary Thurston's room for trifle glazed, glowed now with

(To Be Continued)

crashes red lights and stop signs time ago that trouble had been is not only breaking a city ordi- brewing. nance - he is violating a much

The old proverb says a "soft answer may turn away wrath," H. G. Wells some time ago pre- but as the Chinese have discovdicted that the next world war ered the pilots of enemy bombing planes are usually flying too high

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miracle by which the jaloppies would be taken off the road. "Obsolence" of autos most inevitable in this country-unless and trucks would be as automatic as the there is either birth control or migration. obsolence of street and railroad cars, because it wouldn't pay the company to keep Latin Americans about this idea is that them in use.

Only another dream? Who knows?

HISTORIC RESTORATION

66LIARDLY a schoolboy now alive" but knows Longfellows poem about Paul Revere's ride. Therefore they may be interested in the news from Boston that the work of preservation and beautification of Old North Church and vicinity is completed and dedication ceremonies will take place some time in March.

A group of prominent men in Boston and other cities raised \$100,000 for the work. The old landmark was strengthened and made safe from fire hazards. Tenement houses in the neighborhood were cleared out. Needed repairs were made to the church. The grounds around it had their own beauty treatment.

Theer is a good deal of such restoration going on around the country. Historic buildings are being preserved or, if they are long since gone, are being reproducd and finished as accurately as possible.

This new feeling for the past does not mean the end of progress in the United States. It seems only that we have learned that it is worth while to preserve surroundings, outside of museums. It can modern construction.

If we Americans, with our unequalled from Hobb's colleagues. resources and ability, can't prosper, we don't deserve to survive.

must be a pretty big feller.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

NEW U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

WASHINGTON-One of the most important policies the Roosevelt Admininue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. stration is going to follow in the future, is cooperation all along the line on the Latin American front, with greater isolation on the European, Asiatic fronts.

This policy is under private but detail-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second ed study by certain high officials, and while you won't find any formal announcement about it, you will find more and LIENRY FORD is said to be considering more moves pointing in this general

The plan of a government radio stamore, but would rent them to the public tion for Pan-American broadcasts is one. There will also be greater exchanges of stludents for professors, and of other cul-

You may even see some of the larger and more undeveloped South American Such an example, if it succeeded, countries suggesting that U. S. settlers With vast and immensely fertile areas

With the United States having reached the point of diminishing returns, where no And that, perhaps, would be the more free and fertile land is available, a permanent number of unemployed is al-

What appeals to United States-minded Fascism's chief influence in South America comes from Italian immigrants. North American immigrants can turn political sentiment in the opposite direction.

NOTE—One extremely important factor in Pan-American relations is the appointment, expected shortly, of Oswaldo Aranha, former Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, as Brazilian Foreign Minister. Argentina also has appointed a new Foreign Minister, Jose N. Cantilo, who is much more friendly to the United States than his eccentric predecessor, Saavedra Lamas.

HEARTY APPLAUSE?

Congressmen are not noted for their restraint in extending remarks in the Congressional Record, but Representative Sam Hobbs, of Selma, Ala., has established a record.

Immediately after a recent preliminary prayer, Hobbs asked permission to extend his remarks. He did not deliver a speech, but, by special permission, inserted his remarks in the regular account of the day's proceedings, not in the Appendix of the Record.

No one on the floor heard a word of some historic treasures in their natural the "speech". But before handing it to the printer, Hobbs sprinkled it with no be done, too, without interfering with less than eleven "Applauses". This is to indicate to the folks back home that the address met with tumultuous approval

NOTE-Point of the speech was that the anti-lynching bill should be shelved legislative committee of the Ohio in keeping with George Washington's plea | County Commissioners Assn. Judging from the attention that poli- for unity in his Farewell Address. The ticians are giving to the "little man", he Alabaman dressed up his effort with six verses of poetry.

World At A Glance



Charles P. Stewart

If an industry could give a deep public, regardless of the roads. He is going to have, say, three groan or a piercing shriek, of des- themselves. pair or both, that's what the railroad industry would have given up- AUTOS VS. RAILROADS south, east and west.

The railroads, as we know, are I have tried passenger travel 50-YEAR PROGRAM in dire financial straits; are im- by bus. It costs about half as It will be at least a 50-year road ploring the Interstate Commerce much as travel by rail. But it building program. commission for authority to in- isn't as comfortable. It is slower, crease their passenger and freight too. If one's time is worth much goes along. passenger carrying charges 15 per it isn't necessarily an economy. It will develop lines of settlement cent to keep them out of bank- Same way, certain classes of along the paths of the proposed States is nicknamed "Tarheel"? ruptcy-some of them are in re- freight can't be as cheaply moved roads.

ceivers' hands already. without justification. Doutbless by auto. gating their plight, says so. And who say so. Senator Wheeler is not a statesman to be overly charitable toward THROUGH TOLL ROADS big corporations. There is no The nub of this thing is that the Interstate tariffs are constituprofit, he says, in discussing crook- rails have had about as much of tionally barred; sure. ednesses of two or three genera- this automotive competitions as tions back; they are irrevocable they can stand. We face the present situation. And Now comes Senator Bulkley, he adds that the threatened col- with a proposition to speed up the shipping between inter or intralapse of as huge an interest as automobile. railroading is not a possibility to His plan is not fully developed be lightly weighed by the general as yet.

on the broadcasting of Senator Well, the development of auto- is obvious, even though proponents Robert J. Bulkley's scheme for a motive transportation is recogn- of the superhighway plan say that system of federally-constructed ized as having thrown, more than toll roads for trucks and buses automobile superhighways, grid- any other one thing, a well-nigh would put them on a par with railironing the country, north and fatal crimp into railroad pros- roads.

by auto as by rail, but other classes Imagine a trip from New York

their distress is due to their own And the individual tourist? and hot-dog stands from ocean to ciety .-- Emerson mismanagements (or worse) of Alone, his gas will cost him as ocean! Or similar routes, from long ago. Nevertheless they obvi- much as railroad fare. But if he the Canada line to the Rio Grande ously are genuinely and desperate- has a wife and three children, he or the Gulf! ly pinched as of today. Chairman saves money by patronizing his Burton K. Wheeler of a senate personal auto. I know as impor- TARIFFS BY STATES? committee, which has been investi- tant folk as members of congress

toll roads across the continent, from north to south,

What this will do to railroading

It will be self-sustaining, as it

The roads' lamentations are not of it can be more cheaply moved City to San Francisco, along a highway marked by filling stations stab at the health of human so-head fish is to California what the

yowl between the states! Senator Bulkley doesn't appear to have thought of that.

But, somehow, they are NOT

It depends on whether you are state designations. Intra-states are as vicious as

North Carolina.

By Crawford Young



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DIET AND HEALTH

How to Feed Infant—How Often and What

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. it makes it more digestible. ESTERDAY we said as a guide | Cow's milk has less sugar than to anxious first parents that the mother's milk. Therefore, a simnew baby will get along all right ple sugar should be added to the if you "Keep it fed, keep it clean, mixture-plain table sugar is all keep it ventilat- right, but a form of maltose or ed and keep it dextrose is better. This is where

just that. is corn syrup. Enough food, not too much and food of the right kind. The baby will take enough and not too much if it has a chance. baby aim to

testinal infection, rickets, scurvy test of that is whether the baby To avoid intestinal infection use

tion to cow's milk. as much protein in mother's milk can happen even here. and, therefore, to boil cow's milk To avoid scurvy, add orange or

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

the infant's foods come in-they By "keep it have easily digested maltose. But fed" we mean the cheapest form of simple sugar

Water Added to Milk

Water should be added to cow's milk so that it will digest more readily. And those three thingsboiling, sugar adding, and water adding-are really all the essential things there are to modifying milk In feeding the for infant feeding

Evaporated milk, Klim and other Dr. Clendening avoid five things dried milks, and SMA and other -inanition, in- prepared foods are very good.

The very young baby will have five or six bottles a day. The total There has been no change, even amount of the feeding mixture with all the advances of the most should be the baby's weight in modern science, in the old-fash- pounds times three ounces. The ioned idea that mother's milk is the amount of milk in the feeding mixbest food for the new-born. The ture should be the baby's weight in only question is whether the moth- pounds times one and one-half er has enough milk. And the best ounces. The water is the difference.

A healthy baby usually does well boiled milk. All serious dysentery if fed five times a day-at 6 a. m., in infants comes from infected 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6 p. m. and milk.

10 p. m. Whatever the number of To avoid rickets use cod liver oil, feedings decided on, the baby viosterol and sunshine. Even if should be nursed at regular times mother's milk is used or good cow's milk, it is best to add a Vitamin D The best substitute for mother's container, because you never can milk is cow's milk or goat's milk. tell how much the baby needs. Goat milk is not everywhere avail- saw a picture the other day of a able so we will confine our descrip- baby brought up in California, where there is plenty of sunshine Cow's milk differs somewhat and in spite of that it had devel from mother's milk. There is not oped rickets. The caption said, "It

and hence coagulate some of the tomato juice to the feedings. To protein will do no harm. Besides, avoid anemia, add iron occasionally. One of the most important discoveries in recent years about infant feeding is that mother's milk as well as cow's milk, may be defizient in iron.

Looking Back in Pickaway County easiest way to accession—he had he was not on his way home, ex-

FIVE YEARS AGO Ralph May, Circleville township, Portsmouth.

was appointed a member of the

James Drum, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum, N. Court street, a student at Marietta college, is in a Marietta hospital threatened with pneumonia.

Lafayette Eby, Lovers Lane, reported stolen. underwent an operation in Berger nospital to have parts of his feet removed. He suffered frozen feet several weeks ago.

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. William Downs, of Monroe Columbus.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is foreign minister of France? 2. Name the capital of Czecho-

slovakia. 3. What state in the United

Words of Wisdom Every violation of truth is a

Today's Horoscope

occurs today have a keen sense of with several weeks of stormy beginning. perspective. They are able to sub- weather preceding, according to In the meantime, imagine the ordinate their failures and concen- those who know steelheads. trate upon winning successes.

> Hints on Etiquette The correct handshake is brief and cordial. It does not feature violent motion, nor is it slack and

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Yvon Delbos. Prague (Praha),

township, is visiting relatives in

Harry Winship, of Chicago, formerly of Circleville, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Foresman.

Five Circleville business establishments, including three garages, a restaurant and grocery, were

25 YEARS AGO George Kibler, Herald carrier,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, E. Main street, underwent an operation in Grant hospital,

Ray Stout, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout, E. Franklin street, suffered a dislocated knee cap while boxing in the rooms of the boys' club at the Methodist Episcopal church.

The A. E. Oman store building stock and equipment, at Duvall, was purchased by Roland Teegardin, of Madison township.

LATE SPRING FORECAST UKIAH, Cal. (UP)-The steel- of the W.P.A. groundhog is to Ohio when it Many persons whose birthday are running indicates a late Spring able to see the solution from the

THE PEDESTRIAN who suc- | would break out in 1940 and last cessfully escapes the Saturday for at least 30 years. It seems burglarized. A total of \$15.20 was night speedster does not dare he gives the human race credit for rest on his good luck. He knows the Sunday driver cannot be far

> traction to vacationers going abroad. Thus does Russia hope to become popular with touristssteppe by steppe.

> bridge needed much more than a fifth suit (now being introduced)

> night's bridge game is still doubling in spades - as an employe

comes to weather predicting. The glass. That's the end of the demanner in which the steelheads tective novel. The reader will be

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hoped, as I thrust my hand into for it. "Then, drawing nearer to his the tank, that there would be nothing in it but water. The final object, Stall began to sugcrime as it appeared to me then gest to Rider that there was evil seemed too vile. But no-it was in the relationship between Mrs. Thurston and young Fellowes. Two ropes had been used. "You see, this butler here was The vicar, with his mania for a very wicked and very clever what he called purity but what I man. He had been a butler for 20 should call puritanism, needed years or more, and as he said, he very little instigation on this had excellent references. But point. His mental disorder took imagine what had gone to the the form of an abnormal hatred making of those references, what for even the happiest and most nnumerable subservient humil- innocent love, and when Stall beties, what civil grins, what con- gan to fill him with suggestions cealment of personal emotion! of this scandal, he was quickly He was a man given to hatred and and insanely alert, and doubtless calousy, who had been forced for saw many things which did not wo decades to show complai- exist.

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"You all came, you broke in, you searched, you left the room, and Stall, on the plea of fetching brandy for the hysterical girl. went to draw in the second rope, on which Mr. Rider had now swung back to the open window. He said afterwards that he had gone to the front door in answer to the bell, to admit Mr. Rider. At first, I thought that, had that bell rung, it would have been a peal of joy, for it would have proved this unfortunate man's innocence. But then I found that all the bell-pushes of the house, including those of the front door and Mrs. Thurston's room, operated on the same bell, so that had it sounded it might have been a summons to Stall from Mr. Rider one was there

"You know the rest. You came upstairs and found the murderer, who, I prefer to think, was but the weapon of the murderer, in the room beside the dead woman.' "So you think," I asked breath-

cause he thought it was a duty?" "I think," said Mgr. Smith, blinking at me, "that he cut her "When at last the unfortunate throat because he thought it was a canker.' It was at this difficult moment

lessly, "that he cut her throat be-

that Dr. Thurston came into the "I hope," he said quietly, "that you have finished your deliber-

your arrest, sergeant? "Not yet, sir. "The truth is, Thurston," said Sam Williams, "that there is a

Thurston looked puzzled. He

"Yes. Well, that is predicament. At last he turned to geant, you, after all, represent when he first thought of that. For thing ready. There was the rope the police, and it is your duty to

Sergeant Beef looked from one gators with evident appreciation. to 'ear them. I shan't never forproviding, of course, that the see them. It was a dark night, to tell my grandchildren. To think vicar was convinced that it was and you were all indoors. So that that I've been privileged to 'ear his duty. Quite early in their when Mr. Rider went upstairs to all that!" His eyes, usually a inister relationship. Stall must wait in Mary Thurston's room for trifle glazed, glowed now with have learned that this was his his victim, no one suspected that honest admiration.

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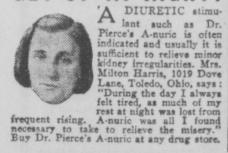
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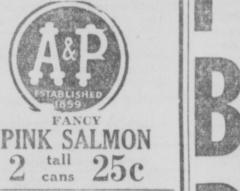
Perfect Attendance

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Atwell of The following students have not Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mrs. been absent or tardy at any time Atwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. during this school year. In addition to this year's record some have Miss Lois Neff of Lancaster perfect attendance for several spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | years past. The numbers which fol-Malcolm Russell, of Watt street. low the pupil's name indicate the number of years for which he has

> Marvin Johnston—three years Jane Dawson-two years Grade 3-Alberta Prithard-one

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and 11-6.

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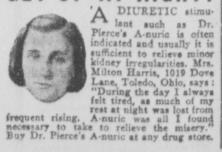
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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas and family of Jackson township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Rancy Arledge and son, Densell, of Jackson township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

of Williamsport were Saturday Seimer. viistors in Circleville.

Miss Effie Wolf of Chillicothe shopped in Circleville, Saturday. Mrs. Porter Martin and family, Walnut township, were Circleville

visitors, Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Ketteman and daugh- S. Neuding, E. Main street. ter, Roanne, of Saltcreek town-

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID ship, were in Circleville, Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Snyder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Kingston, TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN were Saturday visitors in Circle-

> of Stoutsville were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

in Circleville.

Mrs. Orrin Updyke, Walnut township, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle of Pickaway township were Saturday

visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and daughters, Glenna Jean and Minnie, of Atlanta, were Circle-

ville visitors, Saturday. Kuhn and Miss Edith Spangler of Tarlton were Saturday visitors in

and daughter, Miss Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump, of of near Jackson were Saturday Miss Rosemary Boggs of Pickaway township were guests of friends in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, Cir-Mr. and Mrs. Van Wiegand, of cleville township, spent Sunday week-end with her parents, Mr Columbus, spent Sunday with his with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry, of and Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, of E.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hibler of C. K. Howard, E. Main street, Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mr. was the guest last week of his and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, Watt daughter, Mrs. Willard Story, of street.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce of Pickaway township spent Sunday

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ville, were in Circleville, Saturday. Pierce and Miss Roselyn Dreisbach, Logan. who spent the week-end at the Morgan home, returned with them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiler and urday visitors in Circleville. family of near Yellowbud were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

avenue spent Sunday in Lancaster, in Circleville. Mrs. Walter Wright and family as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley

> Miss Miriam Perdue and Miss Edith Wilson of Washington C. H. spent Sunday with Miss Alice Wilson, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Atwell of

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and perfect attendance:

street motored to Martinville, Ind., Betty Neff-six years Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arledge Sunday, where Mrs. Warren will Marvin Johnston-three years

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein year Mr. and Mrs. Wert Collins of and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildreth Stoutsville were Saturday visitors and children of Chillicothe were Richard Imler, Phyllis Prithard, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street.

> Miss Fay Solt, of Walnut township, shopped in Circleville, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill re urned to their home in Muhlenberg township Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Clara Gephart, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henize and son, of Mt. Orab, were week-end Miss Anna Pontius, Miss Nellie guests of Mrs. John Drum, of W.

Mound street. Miss Mary Katherine Trump of Capital university, Bexley, spent Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach the week-end with her parents.

> Miss Anna Marie Fellmeth returned to Capital university, Columbus, Sunday, after passing the

> Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, S. Court

in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. street, was the week-end guest of Carroll Morgan. Miss Evelyn her mother, Mrs. Carpenter, of

> Mrs. Bryce Young and family of Harrison township, were Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffner and Miss Lena Parks, of Walnut Mr. and Mrs. John Seimer of Elm | township, were Saturday visitors

> INTERNACIONALINACIANA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA MARIA CARRESTORA MARIA SALTCREEK

SCHOOL NEWS ANICZNATNICZICZNICO WYCZNICO WYCZNICO WYCZNICO WYCZNICZNIC

Perfect Attendance

The following students have not Chillicothe spent Sunday with Mrs. been absent or tardy at any time Atwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. during this school year. In addition to this year's record some have Miss Lois Neff of Lancaster perfect attendance for several pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. | years past. The numbers which fol-Malcolm Russell, of Watt street. low the pupil's name indicate the number of years for which he has

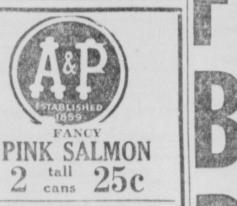
Mrs. Erva Winters of E. Franklin | Dorothy Poling

Jane Dawson-two years Grade 3-Alberta Prithard-one

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Charlotte Dille Louise Hawk Betty Hinton Fann Kent Betty Jo Minshall Ann Spencer Bertha Woodward

Grade 6 Coral Faith Bowsher Mary Ann Macklin Franklin Rodocker Donald Waliser Billy Woodward

Billy Rihl Sarah Jane Rector Margie Bower Carl Imler Jean Spencer

Grade 8 Martha Parker Dorothy Roush John Spencer Ralph Wolf Freshman

Mildred Shupe Esther Waliser Francis Fraunfelter Juniors

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teachers' quintet holding the coveted crown "winners". In a thrilling

of the points for the professors;

teachers had defeated the seniors, wheat flakes. Bake for about 15 tournament favorites, in a hard- minutes or until brown. fought game supplemented with two over-time periods. Final score

the Juniors 12-7.

in the finals by defeating the one cup milk, one cup chopped rhuscrappy freshman five, paced by barb. Cream sugar and butter. Minor and Fraunfelter, 10-8. All games were played at noon thoroughly. And milk and rhubarb

fore a packed house. Junior-Senior Girls Win

Girls' tournament consisted of bake in 425-degree oven. a series of three games played between the girls of the junior-senior classes and girls of the freshman-sophomore classes. The two first games were won

by the more seasoned junior-senior sextet. Although the freshmensophomore team had plenty of pep, they were not able to connect with the basket and were defeated 14-4

Shupe, Hedges, Hinton, Justice. Waliser, and Bower represented the Juniors and Seniors. Poling, M. Lutz, P. Lutz, Dawson, Anderson, Justice, and Shupe were in the Freshmen-Sophomore camp.

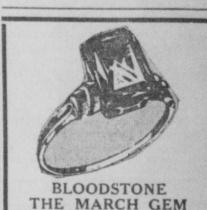
TODAY'S RECIPE MARCARONI AND CHEESE-Cook enough macaroni in salted water to generously feed the fam-

ily. Drain and bleach it by letting

some cold water run through it.

Drain it again and put in buttered baking dish. In a saucepan melt one tablespoon butter, add one taament is now history with the up until smooth, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper or finale, the faculty team defeated paprika. When done add from onehalf to one cup cheese cut fine or Jones, stellar center, scored most grated cheese, and cook, stirring, until cheese is melted. Pour over Strous and Imler, janitor, proved macaroni, mix thoroughly through it and cover top with cracker or Before reaching the finals, the bread crumbs or crumbled corn or

RHUBARB SPONGE PIE .- One cup sugar, one tablespoon butter. Juniors earned their right to play | two tablespoons flour, two eggs, Add flour and egg yolks and mix and physical education periods be- and, lastly, fold in beaten egg whites. Line glass pie dish with pastry, pour in above mixture and



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Two Class B Aggregations Winners; Massillon Put noke, f 3 3 0 3 Out By Akron East Montorva, f 0 4 1 1

COLUMBUS, March 7-(UP)-Representatives of two tiny Tharp, g 1 0 0 schools from the hill country of Reynolds, g 2 3 4 1 James R. Tootle-Closing Out southeastern Ohio today sat on Sale-State Route 104 1 mile the sidelines and watched 135 north of Yellowbud beginning other Ohio scholastic basketball 10 a. m.-Col. R. G. Patterson, combines fight for places in the annual state cage tournament which will be held here March 17-18-19.

> The two little schools were Shawnee and New Boston, which Gregg, f 3 0 1 0 already have qualified for berths Mallory, c 1 0 0 1 in Class "B" of the schoolboy Roese, g 1 0 0 court classic. Shawnee won the right to com-

Sale—Story Farm 10 mile S. pete in the state tournament when W. Washington C. H. W. O. it turned back the Plains 28 to 27 in the finals of a tournament at Williams, f 0 0 3 1 Middleport Saturday. New Boston Clarridge, f 0 0 0 0 gained its berth by trouncing Kitts | Porter, c 3 0 0 0 James Julick-Real Estate and Hill 47 to 29 in the title game of a Miller, g 1 5 2 farm sale-1 mile South Derny, meet at Waverly.

A total of 71 other Class "B" schools will fight it out this week-Plum Property-403 E. Franklin end for the remaining 14 places in St. at the Court House begin- the lower division. Sixty-four Ashville ... teams remain in the battle for the Officials-Griffith and Saunders. Saturday afternoon. The team to-16 Class "A" places. Time-Periods 8 minutes.

Included among the quintets still

in the running were Hamilton and

Columbus Upper Arlington, win-

ners of the schoolboy champion-BENEFIT BY \$30 ships last season. Hamilton to Dayton FROM TOURNEY Hamilton was impressive as it downed Hamilton Catholic 35 to 10 and Franklin 39 to 13 over the week-end. The defending titlists,

Three of the 12 teams that will of superintendents in the county compete at Dayton will win the right to come to Columbus, and school offices.

week to Dayton.

In this offering are good port, winner of 20 straight games, 30 to 25. young mares, some in foal Upper Arlintgon is one of the eight teams remaining in the tournament at Westerville. Its

next opponent will be the stout

little Granville team. One of the major upsets to \$200.25; third, \$157.80; fourth mark the first week of the eliminations was the defeat of a fine Massillon quintet by Akron East. Massillon had a seasonal record of 12 victories as against three defeats, while East had won but seven out of 15 engagements. During the regular campaign Massillon downed East 35 to 26, but the Akron team gained adequate revenge for that Saturday when it

bested the Tigers 38 to 32. Newark, winner of the state championship in 1936, continued to FOLLOW CAMILLI make a show of the Central district field when it downed Lancaster 36 to 22. Newark will meet Mount Vernon, a team it humbled 32 to 25 during the regular schedule, in the semi-final round. In Marion Harding plays Columbus day. The most persistent called Pickaway, Ashville, Berlin and

STAGEHAND FOR FUTURE EVENTS

SANTA ANITA, Calif., March 7 -(UP) -The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Withers stake are next in line for Stagehand, the story book horse which grandslammed the two richest races in the west-Santa Anita's \$50,000 derby and \$100,000 handicap. Infielder Eddie Morgan by the

These goals were marked out today as the gangling colt's famed trainer, Earl Sande, looked ahead to the all-time money mark established by Sun Beau a decade ago. Sun Beau won \$376,744. Stagehand, who never won a race until two months ago, has amassed \$137,110, and the golden trail of

the East is all ahead of him. Some horsemen today spoke of Stagehand in revered tones, prais- PURDUE ing him as the greatest prospect in history. Stagehand not only ANOTHER won the handicap, but he did it the hard way and upset all the ON CAGE COURT traditions. He out-gamed the mighty Seabiscuit, handicap champion of 1937, in a nose-to-nose stretch drive.

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in Circleville Business Property brought his total to 184 points. or Pickaway Co farms is good | It was conceded from the start See Chas. H. May, Pythian that Purdue was the team to beat for the title, despite Northwest-

BOX SCORES

TO PLAY EACH Roy Dunkle, f .. 1 0 OTHER FRIDAY Wilson, c 6 1 Ralph Dunkle, g 2 1 0 J. Boggs, g 0 0 1 1

UTICA-34 G. F. MF. PF. Pts.

Weston, f 1 0 0

Mathias, c 3 0 0

Hutton, g 2 0 1

Score at end of each period:

Gray, f 1 1 1 3

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purchase with no other players in-

volved, most observers felt that it

tied in with the outright sale of

Dodgers to the Phils for an an-

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by Larry McPhail since he be-

Dodgers, but he still faces the

CHICAGO, March 7 - (UP) -

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ASHVILLE-21 G. F. MF. PF. Pts. amazing teams of the Central dis-6 trict tournament being contested at Westerville, will meet in the quarterfinals next Friday evening in a renewal of the Pickaway Totals 10 1 3 10 21 county tournament. Pickaway won the title from Ashville in the coun-MARYSVILLE-19 G. F. MF. PF. Pts. ty joust, 31-29. The teams will go 0 to bat at 7 o'clock, Friday, the winner to play the survivor of the Berlin-Radnor scrap in the semi-

finals Saturday afternoon. Pickaway, turning on a hot Marysville 6 12 12 19 19 streak, established a couple of rec-.. 2 6 14 19 21 ords in its 52-34 victory over Utica tal was the highest recorded in the tournament this year, while Creighton Anderson's splendid total of 30 is believed to have established an all-time record for the Central district meet.

Anderson had able support from all of his mates in turning back the well-drilled and capable Utica team. The Licking county outfit the 13 schools that participated in could find no defense capable of

Marysville Ahead

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FOR PLACES IN STATE TOURNEY

Two Class B Aggregations Winners: Massillon Put Out By Akron East

COLUMBUS, March 7-(UP)-Representatives of two tiny Tharp, g 1 schools from the hill country of Reynolds, g 2 James R. Tootle-Closing Out southeastern Ohio today sat on Sale-State Route 104 1 mile the sidelines and watched 135 north of Yellowbud beginning other Ohio scholastic basketball 10 a. m.-Col. R. G. Patterson, combines fight for places in the annual state cage tournament which will be held here March

The two little schools were Gray, f 1 1 1 3 Shawnee and New Boston, which Gregg, f 3 0 1 already have qualified for berths Mallory, c 1 0 0 in Class "B" of the schoolboy Roese, g 1 0 0 court classic.

Shawnee won the right to com-Sale—Story Farm 10 mile S. pete in the state tournament when it turned back the Plains 28 to 27 MARYSVILLE-19 G. F. MF. PF. Pts. in the finals of a tournament at Williams, f 0 0 3 1 Middleport Saturday. New Boston Clarridge, f 0 0 0 gained its berth by trouncing Kitts Porter, c 3 0 0 Hill 47 to 29 in the title game of a Miller, g 1 5 2 meet at Waverly.

A total of 71 other Class "B" schools will fight it out this week-Plum Property-403 E. Franklin end for the remaining 14 places in the lower division. Sixty-four teams remain in the battle for the 16 Class "A" places. Time-Periods 8 minutes.

Included among the quintets still

in the running were Hamilton and

Columbus Upper Arlington, win-

ners of the schoolboy champion ships last season. Hamilton to Dayton Hamilton was impressive as it FROM TOURNEY downed Hamilton Catholic 35 to 10 and Franklin 39 to 13 over the week-end. The defending titlists, 10 Mi. S W of Washington along with five other combines

Three of the 12 teams that will

compete at Dayton will win the

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SANDE TO DRILL STAGEHAND FOR FUTURE EVENTS

SANTA ANITA, Calif., March 7 -(UP)-The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Withers stake are next in line for Stagehand, the story book horse which grandslammed the two richest races in the west-Santa Anita's \$50,000 derby and \$100,000 handicap.

These goals were marked out today as the gangling colt's famed trainer, Earl Sande, looked ahead to the all-time money mark established by Sun Beau a decade ago. Sun Beau won \$376,744. Stagehand, who never won a race until two months ago, has amassed \$137,110, and the golden trail of the East is all ahead of him.

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BOX SCORES

Wilson, c 6 Ralph Dunkle, g 2 J. Boggs, g 0 0 1 1

UTICA-34 G. F. MF. PF. Pts. Montorva, f 0 4 1 Weston, f 1 0 0 Hutton, g 2

Totals 12 10 6 11 34 Score at end of each period: Pickaway 15 24 41 52

ASHVILLE-21 G. F. MF. PF. Pts. Walden, g 4 0 1

Officials-Griffith and McMillen.

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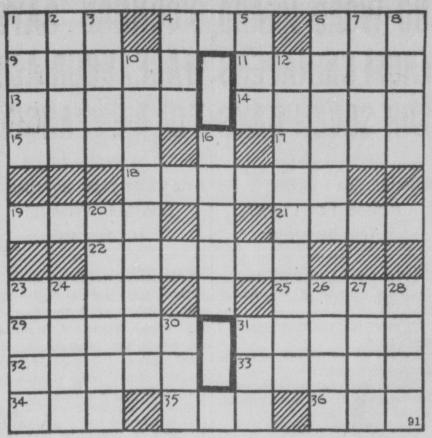
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and cooking 14-Chief apparatus 15-Affirmative 32—Dens replies 17-Greek god of 33-Tremulous 34-A kind of 18-Long over-35-Female hog blouses 19-Kind of bean 36-Expiration

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12-Ornamental 24-Mimics bands worn 26-Thick cord on the arms 27-Baking chamber in 16—Breathe noisily, as a a stove 28-To transmit spirited 30-S-shaped 20-Stubborn

23-Lady (Span-31-Old maxim Answer to previous puzzle

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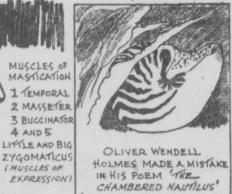
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By R. J. SCOTT

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NO INSECT BREATHES THROUGH IT'S MOUTH, BUT THROUGH IT'S BODY BY THE FLEET OF COLUMBUS MEANS OF A SYSTEM is shown on this OF TUBES DOMINICAN AIR MAIL

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(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

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ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern



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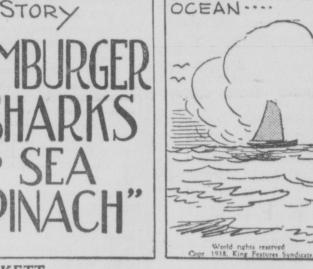




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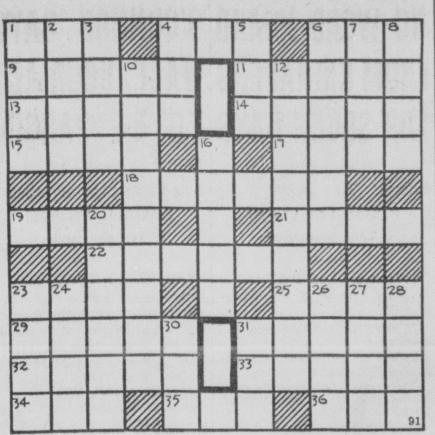








CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS carrying 1-Girl's name small 4-It is (conarticles tracted)

22-Visor of a 6-Though (simplified) helmet 23-Small valley 9-Briny 11—Detest 25-God of love 29-Think 13-One who 31-A heating plies 14-Chief and cooking apparatus 15—Affirmative

32—Dens replies 17-Greek god of 33-Tremulous 34-A kind of war 18-Long over-35-Female hog A blouses 19-Kind of bean 36-Expiration 21-A case for

1-Discover 5-Vitality 6-Craving 2-Valley (poetic) 7-Domicile 3—Pen name of 8—Natural Charles

minerals Lamb 10-Written declaration of one's last 4-A Norse war god

will 12-Ornamental 24-Mimics bands worn 26-Thick cord on the arms 27-Baking

chamber in 16—Breathe noisily, as a a stove spirited 28-To transmit horse 30—S-shaped 20-Stubborn

23-Lady (Span-31-Old maxim Answer to previous puzzle

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

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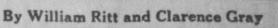


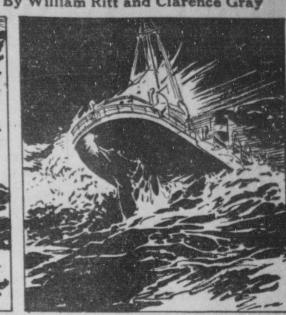
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NO WORD HEARD O'CONNOR SAYS

FROM KIDNAPERS WAGE, HOUR ACT

FOR SEVEN DAYS TO BE PASSED

Efforts To Deliver Big Pressure of Emergency

JURY VENIRE OF 22 EXHAUSTED AS WALISA TRIAL OPENS IN COURT

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Three Under Arrest For Stealing Porkers

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to report at 1 p. m. when court in Berger hospital Monday. resumed. Jury Commissioners J.

The hogs in the case are alleged | pital Sunday. to have been stolen from D. C. Rader, Pickaway township farmer.

Judge J. W. Adkins set aside. The day, for observation. assignment of Judge Henderson was made by Chief Justice Carl V. Wevgandt.

charges of stealing the two hogs satisfactory. valued at \$40 on Dec. 22, involved in the Walisa case. They were Haddox, 25, both of Circleville, and Henry Schwalbaugh, 25, of New TO Holland Route 2.

each, None furnished bond, Haddox and Stevens admitted the charge, the justice of peace said. Schwa baugh pleaded innocent.

The men were lodged in the county jail Saturday. Charges were filed by Earl Weaver, deputy

MARKETS

in Circleville. Wheat New yellow corn (20% moisture) .45 New white corn (20% moisture) .45

Old Roosters

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open High Low WHEAT May- 901/2 903/4 891/8 891/2 @ 5/8 85 % 84 % 84 % @ % July-85% Sept.-85% 85 1/8 85 1/8 85 CORN May- 58% 591/8 58% 58% @59 July-60% 60% 60% 60% 60% Sept.-61% 61% 61% 61%

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higher; Heavies, 250-275 1bs, \$9.80; Mediums, 160-250 lbs, \$10.00; Lights 140-160 lbs, \$9.25@\$9.50; Pigs, 100 140 lbs, \$8.25@\$9.00, Sows, \$7.25@ \$7.50, steady; Cattle, 642, \$8.00 @ \$8.50, active, 25c higher; Calves, 314, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 173 \$9.00 @ \$9.50, 25c @ 50

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 15000, 230 down, 10c @ 15c higher; Mediums 170 - 260 lbs, \$9.70 @ \$10.00; Cattle, 12000, \$9.00@\$10.00, steady; Calves, @\$9.60, 15c@25c higher.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 160 up 15c higher; Heavies, 250-300 lbs. \$9.65@ @ \$9.85; Mediums, 160-250

lbs, \$9.90@\$10.00. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 11000, 10c@25c

higher; Mediums, 170-240 lbs, \$9.50

BUFFALO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 10c@15c higher; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$10.2 Cattle, 1200, \$8.50@\$9.25; 25c higher; Calves, 600, Lambs, 2600.

PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, 10c@25 higher; Mediums, 170-210 lbs. \$10.10

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee .- Job 12:8

Mrs. J. G. Wilder of E. Mound street is with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop, at Naples, Fla., where she is recovering from injuries received on the train enroute to Florida. Mrs. Wilder's head was hurt when the train lurched. She was in a hospital in Macon, Ga. for about ten days before proceeding to

servation League are requested to vivors, a paralytic. attend a special meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, N. Scioto street.

Avery Clinger, prominent Columing two hogs, alleged to have been | wanis club at its meeting at 6:30 |

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Eleven jurors were temporarily and Mrs. Lionel Justice, E. Mound

prosecutor, and E. L. Crist, his as- Mrs. Tom Brown, who has been a Ritano for whom everybody sistant, had used all of their per- medical patient in Berger hospital, mourned today. Ritano heard the emptory challenges. C. A. Leist was removed to her home, W. Un- alarm when the levee broke above

Ten additional jurors were called ship underwent a major operation before the onrushing water. The

M. Borror and W. D. Heiskell were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover tano and the eldest son were called to furnish the additional of Ashville R. F. D. 2 announce drowned. Ritano seized one child birth of a daughter in Berger hos- under each arm and struggled on

Judge Phil A. Henderson of Lo- her home with Miss Mary Porter, arm and added another death to gan was assigned to hear the case | Saltcreek township, entered St. | the toll. Ritano alone of the famafter a request was made that Francis hospital, Columbus, Satur- ily survived .

Three men were bound to the underwent an operation Saturday and driftwood lay in heaps in grand jury Monday by B. T. in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. every direction. There were rank Hedges, justice of peace, on Relatives reported her condition odors. Fine silt left by the reced-

Edgar Stevens, 23, and Benjamin NEW DRUG USED Their bonds were set at \$1,000 OF MENTAL ILL

LOUIS (UP)-Dr. F. M. from the church organ. Grogan, city sanitarium superin-

Metrazol, a drug, produces a of the danger of epidemic. state similar to epilepsy which | Three companies of national lasts from 2 to 10 minutes. It is guardsmen enforced strict regula-Cash quotations made to farmers injected directly into a vein, Dr. tions about disposal of the bodies Grogan explained, and its effect is of hundreds of farm animals and produced by irritation of the ner- pets. Drinking water was boiled

> eral weeks ago. Treatments are administered twice weekly for 15 .13 weeks. Several of the patients Ana river banks, sheriff's mer .08 | provement.

ing to Dr. Grogan. He pointed out would never be found. that one doctor, aided by a nurse, can administer more than 25 insulin shock is far more expensive was mud piled to within six inches favorable to the patient's health.

The treatments will be extended to several hundred cases of dementia praecox in the sanitarium | Carl Rayburn said probably 15 or as soon as relatives grant approval, Dr. Grogan said.

STOUT DIVORCE

Naomi S. Stout, Ashville, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Saturday from Vernie R. Stout on the grounds of cruelty. She was restored to her maiden name of Steinhour.

TIRE, RIM STOLEN

auto, parked in front of his home.

Wouldn't you think, in all this confusion, that some nation would offer Edward and Wally a job?

@\$10.15; Cattle, 675, \$8.25@\$9.00, 21 1500, 50c lower; Lambs, 8000, \$9.35 higher; Calves, 450, \$12.00 @ \$12.75, 50c lower, Lambs, 750, \$9.25@\$9.75,

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MASS FUNERALS CONDUCTED FLOOD VICTIMS

139 Listed Officially As Dead; 200 Others Feared Lost

(Continued from Page One) precipitous trail to assist them. All members of the Child Con- The boys carried one of the sur-

> Rites Held for 18 There was a funeral for 18 to-

day at Anaheim. Most of them were drowned in the Atwood and La Jolla area nearby, when the Santa Ana river left its banks and took a new course down the main street of Atwood. It is a Mexican community.

Four children were taken in one hearse from the Anaheim church to the hillside cemetery. Among them were the children of Frank Atwood, and he quickly loaded his wife and three children into the Mrs. O. H. Ogle of Monroe town- automobile, and fled with them waters caught them. A floating house wrecked the car. Mrs. Riwith them. Twice floating planks struck with a stunning blow. Each Miss Nellie Ryan, who makes blow knocked a child from his

Anaheim, a few miles down the river from Atwood, was a desolate Esther Hall, daughter of Mr. and place today. Thick, sticky mud Mrs. William Hall, of near Marcy, filled the streets. Broken timbers ing waters dried quickly and was whipped up as dust by every

Mexican families plodded along silently looking in the ruins for missing friends and relatives. Men worked doggedly without a word. wide. National guardsmen walked the streets. The only music came

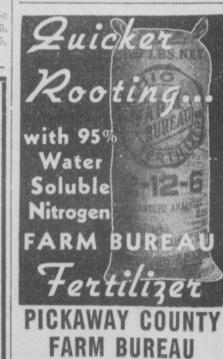
mentia praecox patients have been | miles east. Men there were rippreceiving injections of metrazol in ing buildings apart bit by bit in an experiment to find a simpler their search. Inside and under and more effective treatment for houses they found carcasses of "split-personality" than insulin animals left by the water. They were hastily moved away because

and families were ordered to sub-The injections were begun sev- mit to typhoid vaccination.

More Bodies Sought For 40 miles along the Santa .17 have already shown decided im- searched for bodies. They ripped apart flood-smashed buildings, dug Chief advantages of the metra- into crags where drifting bodies zol treatment over insulin shock might have been caught. It was are its economy, simplicity and a foregone conclusion that some more favorable reactions, accord- had been carried out to sea and

Upstream, at Riverside, workmen dug into the mud that obreatments in a few hours. He said literated a tourist camp. There and its reactions many times un- of the tops of cars, The river, in changing its course, swept directly thruogh the camp. Only two bodies had been found, but Sheriff 20 more people had drowned there. They were visitors. mostly from eastern states, and the sheriff feared that those who would be found could not be identified for weeks, until inquiries had been made of them at their home towns

ally isolated, and people in the reveals. Forty-four blind persons mountainous areas were reported received \$606.32, the report shows. to be without food. A coast guard amphibian plane was brought in-Lister Davis, S. Scioto street, land to be flown to the San Bertold police a tire and rim were nardino mountains and landed on stolen, Saturday night, from his lakes, carrying supplies. The plane went first to San Babriel canyon, carrying grappling hooks to be used in dragging for the bodies of two CCC youths who were drowned while rowing to a doctor across a flooded canyon.



PHONE 118

Dr. Francis E. Townsend Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith

They Were Potent Leaders Once, But Now-?

WHERE, oh where have the depression-born economic optimists gone? The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest and exponent of "social justice", now confines his activities to preaching at his Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., and to a Sunday afternoon radio hour. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, once the rising leader of the Townsend pension plan, still heads the group and publishes a weekly newspaper and collects dues, but now is battling a

Father Coughlin

30-day jail sentence in Washington for walking out on a congressional investigative committee. His followers no longer are militant. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, self-appointed apostle of Huey Long, now confines his attacks to alleged "Reds". Some say Father Coughlin may attempt to take a hand in the 1938 elections. Once this triumvirate gave the nation the political jitters with their claims of 13,000,000 followers-which they failed to control by many millions.

returned on the plane.

Bread Provided

An airplane dropped 1,000 pounds of bread at Big Bear lake, high in the mountains, and a pack train was en route there with host and hostess to their anniver-

to Barston and milk was trans- centered with a large cake with "Highlights of Garden Books and ported in a wogan, drawn by a 25 candles. span of horses that had to swim

day. Others who escaped from Mrs, Gardner a silver entree dish. the camp were still lost in the mountains and horsemen were

searching for them. at Los Angeles, where 11 inches in Columbus on Thursday. fell in four days last week, but the weather bureau reported that there was no danger of another

The Red Cross was feeding and sheltering more than 6,000 persons in the area. Their homes had been destroyed or buried by mud. Red Cross officials reported that 5.551 homes had been destroyed or damaged in Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

FIGULI ON TRIAL

COLUMBUS, March 7 — (UP) went on trial today on a first dethe slaying of Detective Robert R. from Leesburg soon. Cline in a gun battle following a bank holdup here Feb. 5. Two bandits also were killed in the

MONEY FOR DEPENDENTS Payments in aid to dependent children for March total \$1,796, including 72 cases and 186 children, the monthly report of Miss Vir-Some sections still were parti- ginia Smith, county administrator.

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KINGSTON

Anniversary Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner were sary club to a dinner Sunday eve- terson; a paper on Buckeyes of Provisions were taken by plane ning. The dining room table was Ohio by Miss Ruth McKenzie;

Those present to enjoy the af- Dennis H. Dreisbach. Tea was the Mojave river, a quarter-mile fair were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. served in the dining room with flourished in the upper reaches of they were assured of an annual Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert appointments in yellow, with Mrs. the Mississippi river. There were 22 men taken to Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Dane El- Ida Famulener and Mrs. N. L. they were found wandering in the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, a relief transient camp that was Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gard- Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach and yearly. destroyed in San Antonio canyon. ner, of Zanesville, and Richard Miss Ora Rittenour assisting.

The members presented Mr. and

-Kingston-Mrs. David Crouse, Miss Laura Bush, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, and day. Still more rains were forecast Mrs. F. C. Mowery were visitors

> Dr. C. C. Hatfield and W. T. Anderson were visitors in Columbus on Wednesday.

-Kingston Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Oren Campbell of Chillicothe, were visitors Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy

Mrs. Laura Raub spent Friday n Chillicothe, with her daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dumm and family.

Robert Nolan and wife moved from the Wright farm to a house guests of Mrs. Mary Johnson and on the Norman Pyle farm the first of the week. Charles Dreisbach recently purchased the Wright gree murder charge resulting from farm and will move his family her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creigh-

Garden Club

Forty members and visitors of he Garden club were entertained a month. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Spencer assisting. The club will

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to be used for the beautification of ments will be sold. Program consisted of a talk on "Plant Life in Magazines," was read by Mrs.

of St. Patrick's day, proceeds are

1 O'clock Luncheon Mrs. Robert Cryder pleasantly entertained at her country home to a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednes-

The decorations were in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The afternon was spent in sewing. The guests were Mrs. Dane El-

lis, Mrs. Carson Dreisbach, Mrs. Ralph Metzger, Mrs. Ray Creachbaum, Mrs. Edgar Hasenpflu, Mrs. E. H. Artman, Mrs. George Borders. Mrs. Alice Reigel, Miss Ora Rittenour, Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach.

Mrs. Nan D. Carter, of Wood stock, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter, of Columbus, were Sunday sister, Miss Alice McRoberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham of Lima, were week-end guests of ton Senff. Mrs. Mary A. Kramer returned home with them on Sunday evening to be their guest for

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell Mrs. Ralph Head, of the Columbus of near Richmondale, were Sunpike, with Mrs. Ida Famulener, day guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Frank Haynes and Mrs. John and Mrs. Will Evans and family. sponsor a bingo party in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster

(Continued from Page One) the only purpose of the kidnapng?" "I can't tell you that because I don't know." "When do you intend to call in

police and G-men?"

Ransom Fail, Lawyer

Tells Newsmen

be answered. If and when they are will let you know." "How is Mrs. Levine?" "Obviously doing as well as can

"Just now that question can't

be expected.' At this point Levine interjected: "I am still trying to establish contact."

In reply to a report that New York detectives had entered the case, Levine said: "The New York police have not

been called into the case, nor have the state police or any other police agency. The New Rochelle police have promised to keep their hands off and so have federal po lice, and I have every reason to believe that they have kept their promise.'

Levine was asked if he had received any article of Peter's clothing or any other token indicating that he was still alive.

"There was," he said, "some indication that he was alive and that I am dealing with the right par-

the grade school grounds. Refresh- RIVER PEARLING DOOMED TO BE South America" by Mrs. F. J. Bat- LOST INDUSTRY

PRARIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UP) -Martin Blazek is the sole survivor of an industry that once

Blazek can remember the days the hospital at Monrovia when lis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Sutherland presiding at the table. when the river was "full of clam Next meeting will be held at the boats" and thousands of dollars in reported great schools of the fish pearls and shells were taken from days and nights after fleeing from I. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. with Miss Josephine Brundige, the muddy bottom of the channel

Now Blazek is the only "clammer" still in the business-and business is not so good, he ad-

"There's still a living to be made at the trade, though," he main- ally taken with live bait which is tains. "I earn from \$2 to \$3 a day kept in tanks and thrown overfrom sale of my shells, and once side when a vessel is ready for the

in a while I find a pearl." reecntly. One he sold for \$16 and hooks. the other brought only \$3. He said that a few years ago they would have been worth \$150 each. "This business does have its advantages," he said. "There isn't

any competition." Our war debtors want their debts revised downward again. We might as well revise 'em upward,

for all the difference it will make.

Jr., of Columbus, visited Thursday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

Mrs. Jane Leist was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leist and sons in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim,

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PACIFIC COAST HOPES TO GET INDUSTRY TUNA

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash. (UP) -Visions of tuna caning, a new industry with a non-competitive market and one that far overshadows salmon canning in several ways, are included in current Harbor speculation.

Lack of assurance of a constant

tuna supply is the only dark cloud on the horizon, local fishermen say. There are several Grays Harbor canneries that could be converted into tuna-packing with little difficulty-even though the tuna must be packed in oil.

Several cannerymen have said they "would start in a minute" if

supply. A trolling vessel which recently discharged 18,000 pounds of tuna current seems to run and the tuna

sands Trollermen using makeshift gear can only take the smaller fish, but larger tuna were reported in abundance. Larger fish are usuhaul. The tuna become so eager Blazek said he found two pearls to bite that they snap at bare

DAVIS RUNS AGAIN

PITTSBURGH, March 7-(UP) -U. S. Senator James John Davis. of Pittsburgh, today announced he would seek re-election to the senate in the Pennsylvania Republican primaries of May 17.

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Temporary halt in the trial of Roy Walisa, E. Corwin street, on a charge of receiving and concealing two hogs, alleged to have been wanis club at its meeting at 6:30 stolen, was called at 11 a. m. Mon- o'clock in Hanley's tearoom. day when the jury list of twentytwo persons was exhausted.

seated when the adjournment was street. called. George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, and E. L. Crist, his asand T. A. Renick, attorneys for ion street, Sunday. Walisa, has two challenges re-

to report at 1 p. m. when court in Berger hospital Monday. resumed. Jury Commissioners J. M. Borror and W. D. Heiskell were

The hogs in the case are alleged | pital Sunday. to have been stolen from D. C. Rader, Pickaway township farmer.

Judge Phil A. Henderson of Lo-Judge J. W. Adkins set aside. The day, for observation. assignment of Judge Henderson was made by Chief Justice Carl

charges of stealing the two hogs satisfactory. valued at \$40 on Dec. 22, involved in the Walisa case. They were Haddox, 25, both of Circleville, and Henry Schwalbaugh, 25, of New TO Holland Route 2.

each, None furnished bond, Haddox and Stevens admitted the charge, the justice of peace said. Schwalbaugh pleaded innocent.

county jail Saturday. Charges were filed by Earl Weaver, deputy

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RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2632, 10c@20 higher; Heavies, 250-275 lbs, \$9.80; Mediums, 160-250 Ibs, \$10.00; Lights 140-160 lbs, \$9.25@\$9.50; Pigs, 100 140 lbs, \$8.25@\$9.00, Sows, \$7.25@ \$7.50, steady; Cattle, 642, \$8.00 @ \$8.50, active, 25c higher; Calves, 314, \$10.50 @ \$11.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 173 \$9.00 @ \$9.50, 25c @ 50

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 15000, 230 down, 10c @ 15c higher; Mediums 170 - 260 lbs, \$9.70 @ \$10.00; Cattle, 12000, \$9.00@\$10.00, steady; Calves, @\$9.60, 15c@25c higher INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 4000, 160 up 15c higher; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$9.65@ @ \$9.85; Mediums, 160-250 1bs, \$9.90@\$10.00.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 11000, 10c@25c higher; Mediums, 170-240 lbs, \$9.50

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1500, 10c@15c higher; Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$10.2 Cattle, 1200, \$8.50@\$9.25; 25c high er; Calves, 600, Lambs, 2600. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, 10c@25 higher; Mediums, 170-210 lbs, \$10.10

10c & 25c

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Speak to the earth and it shall teach thee .- Job 12:8

Mrs. J. G. Wilder of E. Mound street is with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Throop, at Naples, Fla., where she is recovering from injuries received on the train enroute to Florida. Mrs. Wilder's head was hurt when the train lurched. She was in a hospital in Macon, Ga. for about ten days before proceeding to

All members of the Child Conservation League are requested to attend a special meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Karl Mason, N. Scioto street.

Avery Clinger, prominent Columbus banker, will address the Ki-

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Eleven jurors were temporarily and Mrs. Lionel Justice, E. Mound

Mrs. Tom Brown, who has been a emptory challenges. C. A. Leist was removed to her home, W. Un-

Mrs. O. H. Ogle of Monroe town-

her home with Miss Mary Porter, gan was assigned to hear the case Saltcreek township, entered St. the toll. Ritano alone of the famafter a request was made that Francis hospital, Columbus, Satur- ily survived .

Mrs. William Hall, of near Marcy, filled the streets. Broken timbers Three men were bound to the underwent an operation Saturday and driftwood lay in heaps in grand jury Monday by B. T. in St. Francis hospital, Columbus. every direction. There were rank Hedges, justice of peace, on Relatives reported her condition odors. Fine silt left by the reced-

Edgar Stevens, 23, and Benjamin NEW DRUG USED Their bonds were set at \$1,000 OF MENTAL ILL

ST. LOUIS (UP)-Dr. F. M. from the church organ. Grogan, city sanitarium superin- The scene was similar at La tendent, has revealed that six de- Jolla, a Mexican settlement five entia praecox patients have been receiving injections of metrazol in ing buildings apart bit by bit in an experiment to find a simpler their search. Inside and under and more effective treatment for houses they found carcasses of "split-personality" than insulin animals left by the water. They

Metrazol, a drug, produces a of the danger of epidemic. state similar to epilepsy which lasts from 2 to 10 minutes. It is guardsmen enforced strict regula-Cash quotations made to farmers injected directly into a vein, Dr. tions about disposal of the bodies Grogan explained, and its effect is of hundreds of farm animals and 84 produced by irritation of the ner- pets. Drinking water was boiled

The injections were begun sev- mit to typhoid vaccination. eral weeks ago. Treatments are administered twice weekly for 15 .13 weeks. Several of the patients Ana river banks, sheriff's men .17 have already shown decided im- searched for bodies. They ripped

ing to Dr. Grogan. He pointed out would never be found. that one doctor, aided by a nurse, can administer more than 25 favorable to the patient's health.

to several hundred cases of dementia praecox in the sanitarium as soon as relatives grant approval, Dr. Grogan said.

STOUT DIVORCE

Naomi S. Stout, Ashville, was granted a divorce in Common Pleas court Saturday from Vernie R. Stout on the grounds of cruelty. She was restored to her maiden name of Steinhour.

> ----0---TIRE, RIM STOLEN

stolen, Saturday night, from his

Wouldn't you think, in all this confusion, that some nation would offer Edward and Wally a job?

@\$10.15; Cattle, 675, \$8.25@\$9.00, 21 1500, 50c lower; Lambs, 8000, \$9.35 higher; Calves, 450, \$12.00 @ \$12.75 0c lower, Lambs, 750, \$9.25@\$9.73

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MASS FUNERALS CONDUCTED FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

139 Listed Officially As Dead; 200 Others Feared Lost

(Continued from Page One) precipitous trail to assist them. The boys carried one of the survivors, a paralytic.

Rites Held for 18 There was a funeral for 18 today at Anaheim. Most of them were drowned in the Atwood and La Jolla area nearby, when the Santa Ana river left its banks and

took a new course down the main

street of Atwood. It is a Mexican

community.

Four children were taken in one nearse from the Anaheim church to the hillside cemetery. Among them were the children of Frank Ritano for whom everybody sistant, had used all of their per- medical patient in Berger hospital, mourned today. Ritano heard the alarm when the levee broke above Atwood, and he quickly loaded his wife and three children into the automobile, and fled with them Ten additional jurors were called ship underwent a major operation before the onrushing water. The waters caught them. A floating house wrecked the car. Mrs. Ri-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover tano and the eldest son were called to furnish the additional of Ashville R. F. D. 2 announce drowned. Ritano seized one child birth of a daughter in Berger hos- under each arm and struggled on with them. Twice floating planks struck with a stunning blow. Each Miss Nellie Ryan, who makes blow knocked a child from his arm and added another death to

> Anaheim, a few miles down the river from Atwood, was a desolate Esther Hall, daughter of Mr. and place today. Thick, sticky mud ing waters dried quickly and was whipped up as dust by every

> > Mexican families plodded along silently looking in the ruins for missing friends and relatives. Men worked doggedly without a word. National guardsmen walked the streets. The only music came

were hastily moved away because

Three companies of national and families were ordered to sub-

More Bodies Sought For 40 miles along the Santa

apart flood-smashed buildings, dug Chief advantages of the metra- into crags where drifting bodies zol treatment over insulin shock might have been caught. It was are its economy, simplicity and a foregone conclusion that some Eggs14 more favorable reactions, accord- had been carried out to sea and

Upstream, at Riverside, workmen dug into the mud that ob treatments in a few hours. He said literated a tourist camp. There insulin shock is far more expensive was mud piled to within six inches and its reactions many times un- of the tops of cars, The river, in changing its course, swept direct-The treatments will be extended by thruogh the camp. Only two bodies had been found, but Sheriff Carl Rayburn said probably 15 or 20 more people had drowned there. They were visitors, mostly from eastern states, and the sheriff feared that those who would be ! found could not be identified for in the East.

Some sections still were partially isolated, and people in the reveals. Forty-four blind persons mountainous areas were reported received \$606.32, the report shows. to be without food. A coast guard amphibian plane was brought in-Lister Davis, S. Scioto street, land to be flown to the San Bertold police a tire and rim were nardino mountains and landed on lakes, carrying supplies. The auto, parked in front of his home. plane went first to San Babriel canyon, carrying grappling hooks to be used in dragging for the bodies of two CCC youths who were drowned while rowing to a doctor across a flooded canyon.



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They Were Potent Leaders Once, But Now-?



WHERE, oh where have the depression-born economic optimists gone? The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's radio priest and exponent of "social justice", now confines his activities to preaching at his Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., and to a Sunday afternoon radio hour. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, once the rising leader of the Townsend pension plan, still heads the group and publishes a weekly newspaper and collects dues, but now is battling a

30-day jail sentence in Washington for walking out on a congressional investigative committee. His followers no longer are militant. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, self-appointed apostle of Huey Long, now confines his attacks to alleged "Reds". Some say Father Coughlin may attempt to take a hand in the 1938 elections. Once this triumvirate gave the nation the political jitters with their claims of 13,000,000 followers-which they failed to control by many millions.

One boy's body was recovered and while the second auditorium on the evening returned on the plane.

Bread Provided

An airplane dropped 1,000 pounds of bread at Big Bear lake, high in the mountains, and a pack train was en route there with host and hostess to their annivermore food.

to Barston and milk was trans- centered with a large cake with "Highlights of Garden Books and ported in a wogan, drawn by a | 25 candles. span of horses that had to swim the Mojave river, a quarter-mile fair were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. served in the dining room with

Until they were rescued Sunday, they had not eaten since Wednesthe camp were still lost in the mountains and horsemen were searching for them.

at Los Angeles, where 11 inches in Columbus on Thursday. fell in four days last week, but the weather bureau reported that there was no danger of another flood.

The Red Cross was feeding and sheltering more than 6,000 persons in the area. Their homes had been destroyed or buried by mud Red Cross officials reported that 5.551 homes had been destroyed or damaged in Los Angeles. Ventura, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties

FIGULI ON TRIAL

COLUMBUS, March 7 - (UP) the slaying of Detective Robert R. from Leesburg soon. Cline in a gun battle following a bank holdup here Feb. 5. Two bandits also were killed in the

MONEY FOR DEPENDENTS Payments in aid to dependent weeks, until inquiries had been children for March total \$1,796, inmade of them at their home towns | cluding 72 cases and 186 children, the monthly report of Miss Virginia Smith, county administrator.

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Anniversary Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gardner were sary club to a dinner Sunday eve- terson; a paper on Buckeyes of Provisions were taken by plane ning. The dining room table was Ohio by Miss Ruth McKenzie;

Those present to enjoy the af- Dennis H. Dreisbach. Tea was Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert appointments in yellow, with Mrs. There were 22 men taken to Brundige, Mr. and Mrs. Dane El- Ida Famulener and Mrs. N. L. the hospital at Monrovia when lis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Freshour, Sutherland presiding at the table. they were found wandering in the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, hills. They had been lost for two Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, F. days and nights after fleeing from I. Rittenour, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. with Miss Josephine Brundige, the muddy bottom of the channel a relief transient camp that was Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gard- Mrs. Dennis H. Dreisbach and yearly. Gardner of Columbus.

The members presented Mr. and Mrs. Gardner a silver entree dish. -Kingston

Bush, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, and day Still more rains were forecast Mrs. F. C. Mowery were visitors

Dr. C. C. Hatfield and W. T. Anderson were visitors in Columbus on Wednesday. -Kingston

Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Oren Campbell of Chillicothe, were visitors Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mr and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy

Mrs. Laura Raub spent Friday in Chillicothe, with her daughter Mrs. Curtis Dumm and family. Robert Nolan and wife moved

from the Wright farm to a house on the Norman Pyle farm the first Stephen Figuli, 20, Cleveland, of the week. Charles Dreisbach went on trial today on a first de- recently purchased the Wright gree murder charge resulting from farm, and will move his family

Garden Club Forty members and visitors of

the Garden club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Head, of the Columbus pike, with Mrs. Ida Famulener, day guests of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Frank Haynes and Mrs. John and Mrs. Will Evans and family. Spencer assisting. The club will sponsor a bingo party in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT

of St. Patrick's day, proceeds are to be used for the beautification of the grade school grounds. Refreshments will be sold. Program consisted of a talk on "Plant Life in Magazines," was read by Mrs.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Brundige Miss Ora Rittenour assisting

1 O'clock Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Cryder pleasantly entertained at her country home Mrs. David Crouse, Miss Laura to a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednes-The decorations were in keep-

ing with St. Patrick's day. The afternon was spent in sewing. The guests were Mrs. Dane El-

lis, Mrs. Carson Dreisbach, Mrs. Ralph Metzger, Mrs. Ray Creachbaum, Mrs. Edgar Hasenpflu, Mrs. E. H. Artman, Mrs. George Borders, Mrs. Alice Reigel, Miss Ora Rittenour, Mrs. J. O. Senff, Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel and Mrs. Herbert Snyder and Mrs. Dennis H Dreisbach.

Mrs. Nan D. Carter, of Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carter, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Johnson and sister, Miss Alice McRoberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham of Lima, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Senff. Mrs. Mary A. Kramer returned home with them on Sunday evening to be their guest for

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Immell of near Richmondale, were Sun-

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NO WORD HEARD O'CONNOR SAYS FROM KIDNAPERS WAGE, HOUR ACT FOR SEVEN DAYS TO BE PASSED

Efforts To Deliver Big Pressure of Emergency Ransom Fail, Lawyer Tells Newsmen

the only purpose of the kidnap-"I can't tell you that because I

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don't know." "When do you intend to call in

"Just now that question can't be answered. If and when they are will let you know."

police and G-men?'

"How is Mrs. Levine?" "Obviously doing as well as can be expected.

At this point Levine interjected: "I am still trying to establish

contact. In reply to a report that New York detectives had entered the case, Levine said:

"The New York police have not been called into the case, nor have the state police or any other police agency. The New Rochelle police have promised to keep their hands off and so have federal police, and I have every reason to believe that they have kept their promise."

Levine was asked if he had received any article of Peter's clothing or any other token indicating that he was still alive.

"There was," he said, "some indication that he was alive and that am dealing with the right par-

RIVER PEARLING DOOMED TO BE South America" by Mrs. F. J. Bat- LOST INDUSTRY

PRARIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UP) -Martin Blazek is the sole survivor of an industry that once flourished in the upper reaches of the Mississippi river.

Blazek can remember the days

when the river was "full of clam

boats" and thousands of dollars in pearls and shells were taken from Now Blazek is the only "clam-

mer" still in the business-and business is not so good, he ad-

"There's still a living to be made at the trade, though," he mainin a while I find a pearl.'

reecntly. One he sold for \$16 and hooks. the other brought only \$3. He said that a few years ago they would have been worth \$150 each "This business does have its ad-

vantages," he said. "There isn't any competition." Our war debtors want their

debts revised downward again. We

might as well revise 'em upward,

for all the difference it will make Jr., of Columbus, visited Thursday

Mrs. Charles Foster. -Kingston Mrs. Jane Leist was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Leist and sons in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kuhnheim of Columbus, were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leasure.

-Kingston-

authority for unqualified statements that the president does not now intend to exert public pressure of any kind on congress in behalf of wage-hours legislation nor to seek anti-monopoly action at this session.

PACIFIC COAST TO GET TUNA **INDUSTRY**

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash. (UP) -Visions of tuna caning, a new industry with a non-competitive market and one that far overshadows salmon canning in seyeral ways, are included in current Harbor speculation. Lack of assurance of a constant

tuna supply is the only dark cloud on the horizon, local fishermen say. There are several Grays Harbor canneries that could be converted into tuna-packing with little difficulty-even though the tuna must be packed in oil.

Several cannerymen have said they "would start in a minute" if they were assured of an annual

A trolling vessel which recently discharged 18,000 pounds of tuna reported great schools of the fish aproximately 25 miles off shore. There, they said, the Japanese current seems to run and the tuna sands.

Trollermen using makeshift gear can only take the smaller fish, but larger tuna were reported in abundance. Larger fish are usually taken with live bait which is tains. "I earn from \$2 to \$3 a day kept in tanks and thrown overfrom sale of my shells, and once side when a vessel is ready for the haul. The tuna become so eager Blazek said he found two pearls to bite that they snap at bare

> DAVIS RUNS AGAIN PITTSBURGH, March 7-(UP) -U. S. Senator James John Davis

of Pittsburgh, today announced he would seek re-election to the senate in the Pennsylvania Republican primaries of May 17.

evening with his parents, Mr. and can be cured without SURGERY No hospital bill or loss of time from work. Fistula, Fissure, en larged Prostate Glands and Bladde diseases treated. painless and has been successful li Reasonable hundreds of cases. rates. FREE EXAMINATION. Con sult Dr. E. M. Steele, room 310 Majestle Theatre Bidg., 63 S. High St., Columbus. Phone Main 146 for appointment.

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